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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, August 26, 1983-Vol. 89, No. 5

McFarlin walking, has 'good toe-hold' after heart surgery

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Harold McFarlin is walking, talking and determined to stay alive.

"Dying is easy," said the SIUC history professor who had a heart transplant earlier this month. "Life you have to fight for."

McFarlin, who is recuperating at the Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., said he wants "the people of Carbondale to know that they are part of a tremendous fight."

"Most people with heart diseases die," he said in a telephone interview Thursday. "The ones who live are the ones who fight and who have people backing them and fighting with them."

McFarlin, whose battle to live inspired thousands of Southern Illinois residents to donate about \$60,000 for his life-saving operation, said he is making "good progress" in his recovery.

"I've got a good toe-hold on my new heart," said McFarlin, who suffered a massive heart attack more than three years ago. "Or rather, it has a good toe-hold on me."

The 46-year-old McFarlin arrived in Palo Alto in May and then anxiously waited for about three months until a suitable donor heart was finally found and implanted on Aug. 13.

He said his days are filled with medical and physical therapy, and although he is suffering from some "very standard" minor complications, he said things are looking good.

"There's every reason for a good prognosis," he said. "There's no reason to think that I'm going to keel over and die tomorrow."

Robert Gold, who helped lead the fundraising effort for the operation, said the episode is like "a fairy tale come true."

"It was a tremendous community effort," said Gold, who is also a history professor.

"Friends, people in the community, concerned strangers, everyone, seemingly gave their heart and emptied their pocketbooks for Harold."

McFarlin said he couldn't have made it through the operation without the support of the community. And he obviously couldn't have done it without the doctors at the medical center. McFarlin said he is "astounded" by the level of medical expertise of the doctors at Stanford, which is considered to have one of the world's best facilities treating heart-related illnesses.

"Hundreds of thousands of people with heart diseases die," he said. "This place is the most successful in the world, and I finally figured out why."

The "secret," McFarlin said, is the knowledge and attitude of the medical staff.

"It's their damn determination," he said. "They are determined to keep you alive — that's what makes it work. They are the best, and they don't give up on a single case. They just don't let you die."

Heart transplant patients at Stanford Medical Center have an 82 percent survival rate during the first year following their operations, a hospital spokeswoman said. The second-year survival rate is 80 percent, she said.

Of the 276 patients who have received new hearts since the center began performing heart transplants in 1968, 114 are living today, the spokeswoman said, including one patient who received a new heart in 1970.

McFarlin's biggest danger is that his body will reject the new heart. The spokeswoman said that because this event could occur at any time, McFarlin will continue to be closely monitored for several weeks.

McFarlin said that if all goes well he will move back into an apartment near the center in a few weeks, but will stay in Palo Alto for several months before returning to Carbondale.

Record crowd expected at Du Quoin State Fair

DU QUOIN — The 61st Du Quoin State Fair opens Friday with fair officials predicting that attendance will top last year's 167,000.

"I think we're going to top the 200,000 mark or more," Marilyn Phillips, publicist for the fair, said.

She said this year's activities, with more things for children and a heavy emphasis on more varied night-time musical entertainment, should appeal to a wide audience.

A cow chip throwing contest — billed as "national" — opens the 11-day program Friday. SIUC Day is Sunday.

Besides the midway rides,

livestock judging, concession booths and exhibits that have always been a staple of the fair, this year's program includes a story-telling and costume performance for children and a pretty leg contest for senior citizens.

The World Trotting Derby, the fair's successful replacement for the Hambletonian which was its centerpiece for years, is scheduled Sept. 3, capping five days of Grand Circuit harness racing on the fair's "Magic Mile" track. Drivers will compete for more than \$1.4 million, including a \$540,000 purse for the Derby.



Retiring City Manager Carroll Fry relaxes a little during his last City Council meeting Monday night. See Focus on Carbondale's city manager on page 5.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Fry called 'every name in the book' during 11 years at helm

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

HE HAS BEEN compared to Harry Truma, Mayor Daley and Ebenezer Scrooge. By his own admission, he has been called "about every name in the book and then some."

A saving grace to some, the devil incarnate to others, Carroll Fry is nothing if not controversial.

Next week Fry will relinquish his job as Carbondale's City Manager, a post he has held for more than 11 years.

When he reported for duty in June 1972, Carbondale was still suffering from the physical and

emotional scars of the student riots which ravaged the city during the height of the Vietnam War protests.

In addition, Fry inherited a city government that was in the red and operating on a set of ordinances which he said had not been updated since the mid-1960s.

"Everything was in a hell of a mess," he said, "and everybody in town knew it."

Fry immediately set up a centralized purchasing office to reign in the runaway budget and hired several new department heads. He said he also

worked hard to improve relations between the city government, the University and the business community.

While many civic leaders credit him with turning the city around for the better, Fry says the praise must be shared with the rest of the city administration.

"No one man does it," he said. "We have good people in this administration. Whatever success happened in the past 11 years, they were the ones responsible for it."

The 68-year-old Missouri

See FRY, Page 5

New cable channels delayed, may be linked to rate increase

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Subscribers to cable television in Carbondale will have to wait more than a year before 20-channel service is implemented and it could come linked to a rate increase, a report submitted to the Carbondale Cable Television Commission Wednesday said.

The commission recommended to the City Council in late June that Carbondale Cablevision, the city's cable television franchise should be required to implement a basic 20-channel service in accordance with the original franchise.

Cablevision says that it will need a \$2.50 monthly subscription rate increase to do that. The increase, if approved, would raise cable television subscription rates to \$11 a month for basic service.

But "no rate increase will be considered until the company documents expenditures that demonstrate a need for an increase," recommendations by a special negotiating team said.

The negotiating team of City Manager Carroll Fry, Mayor Helen Westberg, and Charles Klasek, chairman of the cable television commission, was formed by the City Council in

June to work out an agreement with Cablevision's parent company, Telecommunications Inc. The team submitted its recommendations, which were unanimously approved, to the commission Wednesday.

The recommendations will be submitted to the negotiating team Monday and then to the city council, Klasek said.

However, it could be some time before the recommendations go to the council, because the committee wants to examine TCI's financial reports before forwarding the recommendations to the council and that could "take a month or two," Klasek said.

"We'll get the whole job done and put it in their laps," he said.

Dec. 1, 1983, was the deadline set by the commission for TCI to provide the requested financial information, and a public hearing should be held after that information is received, the commission said.

The recommendations also state that the utilization of 20 channels will be completely functional within 12 months from the date of determination of the monthly rate by the City Council.

Craig Perica, TCI area manager, said getting ready for the 20-channel system will

require extensive rewiring and installation of converters in subscribers' homes that do not have "cable-ready" television sets — new sets that are manufactured with the capability to receive more stations. Completion would take a year, Perica said.

Twenty-five hours per week of locally originating programming will start by January 1, 1984, 50 percent that to be original programming. By July 1, 1984, two-thirds of that twenty-five hours are to be original programming, the recommendations state.

Several amendments to the franchise, including one requiring TCI to provide an annual audited financial statement and the City Council to hold a public hearing prior to approval of cable television rate changes, are called for in the recommendations.



Gus says that the cable company is going to make it easy for people to break the TV habit.

Dunn announces Senate bid

By Karen Torrey
Staff Writer

State Rep. Ralph Dunn of Du Quoin formally announced his candidacy for the Illinois Senate and says he'll stay in the race regardless of whether he has the support of local Republican Party officials.

"I'm in to stay," Dunn said Thursday. "I can't conceive that anyone could persuade me not to run."

Dunn was responding to a suggestion by former State Rep. Wayne Alstat of Vermilion, also a state Senate candidate, that Dunn consider withdrawing if Republican county chairmen want Dunn to retain his state House seat.

Alstat said previously that most of the chairmen in Perry County, Dunn's home county, prefer that Dunn stay in the

House. Dunn claims that his county chairmen support his candidacy.

Alstat said that he would think about pulling out of the race if Republican Party officials back Dunn.

"I'm enough of a Republican that I would take that into consideration," said Alstat. "I hope Ralph would too if he was told the same thing."

Although Alstat said he does not want to run against Dunn in the Republican primary, the former state legislator said his campaign plans were made when he believed Dunn would not be a candidate.

Alstat said he might have decided not to run if Dunn had made his plans known two or three months ago, when Dunn was encouraging Carbondale lawyer J. Phil Gilbert to run for Senate.

Alstat said he has the support of Republican leaders in the state House, who he claims want Dunn to remain in the House seat he has occupied since 1973.

"The Republican House leadership doesn't want Ralph to run," said Alstat.

Dunn said he informed House Republican leaders of his plans and had not been discouraged.

"They have not asked me not to run," said Dunn, adding that he had promised to find a "winnable" candidate for his House seat.

Dunn said that he has "a personal choice or two" among possible candidates to replace him in the House, but will hold off on making an endorsement until after the December 12 deadline for filing for the primary election.

News Roundup

Debate about insulation heats up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year-old federal ban on formaldehyde foam insulation was allowed to lapse Thursday, but debate rages on about the safety of the product in homes.

Use of the insulation became legal with a Justice Department decision not to appeal a circuit court ruling that the Consumer Product Safety Commission relied on faulty evidence in instituting the ban.

Double whammie dealt poor folks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget cuts have hit twice as hard at major programs benefiting low-income families as they have at other domestic programs, congressional economists said Thursday.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who requested the report from the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office, indicated the findings will become ammunition for Democrats in next year's election battles.

Reagan defends economic program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, resuming efforts to broaden his political base before the 1984 election, told Hispanic business groups Thursday that his kind of economic program offers their best chance for advancement.

"We believe in the dignity of work and we believe in rewarding it," said Reagan. "We want everyone to succeed."

Phone contract talks tripped up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communications workers and several American Telephone & Telegraph Co. subsidiaries stumbled in contract talks Thursday, shattering the promise of labor peace raised five days earlier when tentative agreement was reached on a new national pact.

The walkout by the Communications Workers of America, the largest of the Bell System's unions, was to have ended Thursday, but continued because of local bargaining problems in several areas.

Teachers working; still no contract

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

Negotiations and school will continue while Carbondale High School teachers seek a satisfying contract offer from the district, a spokesman for the Carbondale Community High School Education Association said Thursday.

The CCHSEA overwhelmingly turned down the district's latest contract offer and called for continued negotiations with a mediator, with school to continue during negotiations.

The vote was 66-8 to reject the offer.

"While we're still talking, we decided to choose the route of impasse," said Mary Boyle, publicity chairman for CCHSEA. "We don't want the

students to suffer," while contract talks continue, she said.

"We'd rather talk — and teach," she said.

Objecting to the salary raises offered, 12 coaches and several other extra duty teachers submitted resignations Wednesday that will become effective at the end of the school year, June 5.

Only extra-duty faculty submitted resignations, including athletics coaches as well as yearbook and theater advisers.

Boyle mentioned the four major areas of disagreement include the extra duty pay schedule, health insurance payments by the board, board-paid retirement and salary provisions for teachers who are "frozen" in a pay position.

"We're dissatisfied with the district's offer," she said. "A great deal of support came from the entire faculty. They're very supportive of the extra-duty people."

"It's no way a splintered group," she said.

School began Tuesday and Boyle said a full staff is working while the talks continued.

Beg your pardon

It was reported Wednesday, under a photograph of Etta Kelly placing a ticket on a car, that parking stickers for students to park on campus must be displayed by Sept. 1. This is true for students with a 1982-83 sticker only. New students must have a 1983-84 parking sticker before they are allowed to park on campus.

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U.S.-Soviet grain deal signed

MOSCOW (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John Block signed a \$10 billion grain pact with the Soviet Union Thursday and said he hoped the five-year agreement would be "an early building block" in Washington's efforts to mend relations with Moscow.

Asked by reporters if the deal was a way to sew up the farm vote in the 1984 U.S. presidential election, Block replied, "The farmers of the United States are very, very strong supporters of President Reagan. They always have been.... This (agreement) is only a part of the philosophy they support."

Block said the pact, which takes effect Oct. 1, "puts an emphatic end" to disruptions caused by former President Jimmy Carter's embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviets and opens "exciting and promising" possibilities for American farmers.

The agriculture secretary, the first American Cabinet official to sign an agreement in Moscow since the 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan that prompted the Carter embargo, estimated its total value to American farmers at at least \$10 billion.

The pact stipulates the Soviets must buy at least 9 million metric tons of American grain each year for the next five years. Block said the annual sales would be worth at least \$2 billion.

Block gave the estimate at a news conference after meeting with Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev in a friendly, low-key ceremony to sign the new pact.

After the signing, Block had a previously unannounced meeting with Politburo member Geidar A. Aliev, a first deputy

premier thought to be among the closer confidantes of Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov.

Asked to characterize the high-level meeting, Block said it was "a very constructive, useful and friendly discussion."

Asked if Aliev gave him any message for Reagan, Block declined to be specific but said both sides made it clear they were prepared to work for better relations while "realizing that there are obstacles."

Meeting with reporters, Block called the grain agreement "an event of great significance."

"I would hope that this agreement which is balanced, which is mutually beneficial ... can serve as an early building block in our effort to build a more stable, constructive relationship between our two countries," Block said.

Western European commentators have criticized the grain agreement, saying it formalizes trade relations between the Soviet Union and

the United States at a time when Washington opposes West European firms selling advanced technology to Moscow and is pressing for stricter controls on such deals.

Block countered by saying that Europeans wanted to sell "high technology and security-sensitive equipment" and added, "There is a difference between that and grain."

He also denied any inconsistency between Reagan's defense spending policies, made necessary by what Washington sees as growing Soviet military superiority, and helping the Soviets by selling them grain.

He said the agreement was signed because "a formalized trading relationship with the Soviet Union is in the best interests of the United States."

Reagan lifted the embargo after he took office, and grain sales to the Soviet Union continued on the basis of a twice-extended agreement originally reached in 1976.

March tribute to King

A march commemorating Martin Luther King's famous March on Washington in 1963 will take place Saturday.

The march will begin at 11 a.m. on S. Washington St. and end at the NAACP office on N. Marion St., where there will be several guest speakers.

The march is part of a membership and voter registration drive by the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP, which will be held Saturday morning in front of the Newman Center.

"The issues that we are facing us then are still among our hurdles yet to overcome," said Al Ross, president of the Car-

bondale NAACP. "Human rights and justice are still the forces to be faced, and we as individuals must be there to face that force."

Ross urged all willing participants to come out and be a part of the march. He said people interested "are being asked to become active in our concerned efforts to fight for human rights for all Americans."

The march, titled "I Still Have A Dream," is co-sponsored by the Murphysboro Youth Club, the NAACP College Chapter and the Mid-America Peace Project.

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Opinion & Commentary

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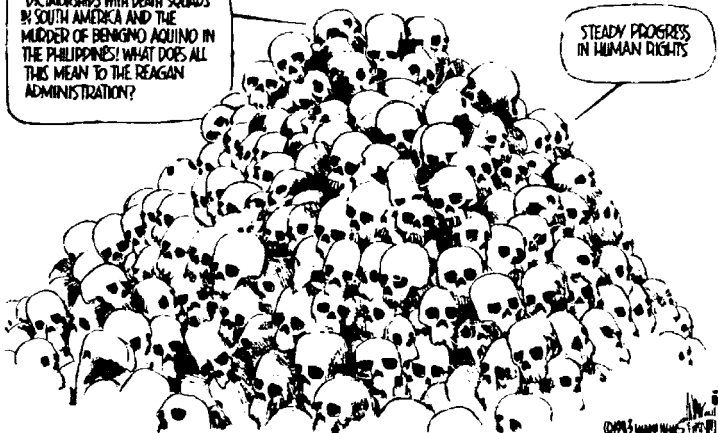
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Student Editor-in-Chief, Rod Stone; Editorial Page Editors, Jay Small and Jeff Wilkinson; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

DICTATORSHIPS WITH DEATH SQUADS IN SOUTH AMERICA AND THE MURDER OF BENIGNO AQUINO IN THE PHILIPPINES! WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN TO THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION?

STEADY PROGRESS IN HUMAN RIGHTS



Carroll Fry has put Carbondale on its feet

Outgoing City Manager Carroll Fry represents many different things to many different people.

To some, he epitomizes the perceived evils of council-manager form of government: a heavy-handed dictator who, as an appointed official, is not responsive to city residents.

To others, he is an example of the best of local governance: an experienced, highly-trained, well-paid professional who has mastered the intricacies of modern municipal management.

Somewhere between the image of a childish tyrant and a benevolent saint is probably the real Carroll Fry.

He is certainly not without faults. As has been pointed out so often, patience and diplomacy are not his most notable qualities. He once said that to lead the orchestra you have to turn your back on the audience. Fry has seemed compelled on occasion to browbeat the audience before turning to his musicians.

But by the same token, he is not the devil that many say he is. He undeniably has tremendous influence with the elected city council members, but he has not dominated them.

The fact that council members adopted the majority of his staff's recommendations is merely a sign that he has had a pretty good idea of what they wanted. City managers, who are hired and fired by city councils, had better give their councils what they want or start looking for a new job.

If there is an area where Fry has dominated the council it is with the conference center. Although it is understandable that he takes a personal interest in the project, he has, after all, put countless hours of effort into it — it seems that the center has become almost an obsession with him.

But again, the city manager doesn't vote, the council members do.

Carroll Fry came to Carbondale during tough times. The city was broke. University, business and city relations were strained, and the public had little confidence in city government.

Through the years, with the help of an able staff and dedicated city council members, he has put the city back on its feet. He leaves the city with a competent, professional staff and a council that is well-aware of the potential pitfalls that lie ahead.

Carroll Fry has dedicated 11 years of his life to bettering the community which he was called in 1972. And in the process, he certainly made life a little more exciting down at city hall.

Carroll Fry is not the only one leaving city hall this week. Fran Child, his secretary, is also ending her career in city government. For the past eight years she has put up with her cantankerous boss, ironing out problems and smoothing over hurt feelings. She has patiently answered the never-ending questions from students, residents and nosy reporters. She made sure that the city council agendas were in order and generally kept things running smoothly in the city manager's office. We wish her, and her boss, the best of luck. Both will be missed.

Greeley clarifies, expands story

I am writing to clarify several statements and to add to some thoughts which were printed in an article in the DE on Monday, Aug. 22. First of all, and I direct this to the chairperson of my department, I am not going into administration and leaving psychology. I simply told the reporter that I was interested in administration, but I always imagined I would be administering in a psychological setting.

Second, to all other faculty members who were probably offended by the juxtaposition of two sentences, "I am not interested in an academic position, and I am more of a people person," I apologize. I don't believe I ever said that. I am interested in a counseling center or consulting job, and I do like people, but my interests are surely no reflection on what

I think of academic positions. I also believe in the value of scholarly research, and will probably conduct research in a setting in which I work. And, I do not think that academically oriented individuals do not like people. In fact many faculty members have been mentors and friends to me, and I don't want anyone to misunderstand the tremendous respect I have for their talents, caring attitudes, and the amount of time they spend working for far too little compensation.

Again, in relation to the article in Monday's paper, I thought two ideas that are very important to me were missed. I feel strongly that GPSC is not a one-person operation, but an organization made up of many concerned and dedicated people who sacrifice time to serve fellow graduate and

professional students. I want to publicly thank all those who worked with GPSC last year, and those who valiantly have volunteered to serve again. Whatever becomes of GPSC this year depends on graduate and professional students willing to get involved in the organization.

Second, I want GPSC to be accessible and open to all graduate and professional students. Let us know your concerns by talking to your departmental representatives or calling the GPSC office. Or, consider becoming a departmental representative or volunteering for a committee. I want GPSC to be a strong, accessible organization, and we need the help of all graduate and professional students. — Ann T. Greeley, President, Graduate and Professional Student Council.

Old Main didn't 'burn to the ground'

Your story about Southern Illinois University photographer Rip Stokes once again conveys the misconception that Old Main burned to the ground.

To once again correct the Daily Egyptian on this point: Old Main suffered a fire which burned off its roof and gutted its top floor. The fire never

reached its bottom floors and therefore Old Main did not "burn to the ground." Check the photographs.

Old Main is not standing today not because it "burned to the ground," but because the SIU administration chose to destroy it rather than repair the damage from a fire that did far less damage to it than the fire

that actually did burn it to the ground shortly after it was built.

Would you tell me why the Daily Egyptian insists on perpetuating misconceptions even after attention has been called to them? — Robert E. Juich, Carbondale.

Tired of dorms? Commuting is no better

IF YOU'RE A new dorm-dweller on campus, you've had almost a week now to develop your own set of complaints about residence hall life.

The rooms are small (a friend of mine had a sign on his wall which summed it up: "Cubicle, Sweet Cubicle"). The food is unrecognizable at best, a sin to the taste buds of a starving dog at worst. There's no privacy. It's noisy.

Yeah, yeah. I've heard it all before.

And I venture to say that the only alternative for many new students to the rigors of dorm life — commuting — can put just as much pressure on your sanity.

Commuters — mostly locals, driving to and from hometowns as much as an hour or more from campus — are a different breed. I know. I was a commuter myself during my first year here.

FOR THOSE OF you who don't know any commuters, here's a quick course on how to spot one:

Go to the Student Center Roman Room at mid-morning. It's a commuter hangout — after all, if you don't live in town where else is there to go before Happy Hour?

Take a look around. If you see someone sitting alone, you're on the right track. Most commuters (loyal, energy-conserving Americans that they are) travel to school alone. Rarely will a commuter find someone with a class schedule similar enough to warrant doubling up on the ride.

If you see someone sitting alone and looking more lonely than the Maytag Repairman, you're getting warmer. Commuters have a hard time making friends at college. They go back to their hometowns at night, missing out on Carbondale's night life. Their wacky schedules make it hard for them to hold down work here. Their only chance is to meet people in classes — a fat chance when many first-year classes have at least 75 people who sit in a different place each day.



Jay Small
Editorial Page Editor

IF YOU SEE someone sitting alone, looking lonely and brooding over coffee, a doughnut and either a newspaper or People magazine, you can be 90 percent sure you've found a commuter. Commuters generally don't have time for breakfast before hitting the road, so they wait until the break between classes.

And there's almost always a break. In fact, commuters seem to get hopelessly entangled in class schedules as far removed

from their lifestyles as the "dry look" is from Ronald Reagan's.

The commuter's ideal schedule would be five Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes all blocked together with an hour for lunch. That would mean only three days of driving each week, and little or no lag time between classes while here.

BUT WHAT HE or she usually gets is one class about 9 a.m. each morning and another no earlier than 4 p.m.

What is a commuter supposed to do with all that free time between classes? Study? For five hours? Ha.

He or she goes to the Roman Room, buys a doughnut and coffee and reads something superficial (such as, for example) to kill time. Commuting artists might even whip out a sketchbook and start drawing.

If you find someone meeting this description, you have almost certainly found a commuter. But if you're still unsure, go start a conversation.

If your candidate is a com-

muter, his end of the conversation will be a soap opera story of dead batteries, faulty water pumps, flat tires and perhaps even injurious accidents.

SOUNDS LIKE a pretty dismal life, doesn't it? It can be — but there are advantages to commuting, as well.

For one thing, commuters go home every night to Ma's cooking. But that's only an advantage if you like Ma's cooking.

And commuting is one of few ways for an underclassman to get a red parking sticker. In fact, if you still have any doubts about finding a commuter, that's the one sure-fire way to do it.

Go to any red-sticker lot. If you see someone sitting alone in an idling car, looking lonely, brooding over coffee, a doughnut and a newspaper and holding up traffic, you've found a commuter.

He's waiting for someone to leave so he can park.

FRY: 'No regrets as city manager'

Continued from Page 1

native has been in the city management business for a quarter of a century. Before coming to Carbondale, he managed the cities of Okmulgee and McAlester, Okla., and Winona, Minn.

IN CARBONDALE, he now presides over a city which employs 338 people and operates on a \$13 million yearly budget.

Fry is a member of the Academy of Political Science, the International City Managers Association and is the past president of the state city manager associations of Oklahoma and Illinois.

He said he has no regrets about his term as city manager, although he wishes that more industrial growth could have been stimulated. He said he is proud of the fact that there have been no financial scandals while he has been at the helm of the administrative ship.

While there have been no city government scandals during Fry's tenure, there has been plenty of controversy. There were charges of fiscal mismanagement during the days of the Model Cities program, an investigation of the police department in the late '70s, the seven-year feud with the Murdale Water District and the continuing saga of the problem-plagued conference center project.

THROUGH IT ALL Fry has always spoken his mind, a characteristic which he admits has made him a few enemies.

He has often been criticized for "controlling" the city council — an allegation that he says is "a crock."

"Any city manager who can get fired in one meeting of the city council better make damn sure he's following council directive," he said.

On occasion Fry has been critical of some of the city-financed social programs which he felt were being mismanaged. This has led to the charge that he is not sympathetic to the needs of Carbondale's black residents.

"That is simply not true," he said. "What I am not sympathetic to is waste."

A life-long Democrat ("Mr. Hoover saw to that") who says he is more in the mold of Franklin D. Roosevelt than John F. Kennedy, Fry is a self-described Populist — a man

who is "basically conservative, but who feels that a man should have the right to work and the right to an education."

But people ought to work for what they get," he said. "I don't believe in handouts per se, but that isn't restricted to the black population."

THIS PHILOSOPHY, he says, has made him a staunch supporter of Carbondale's health care and child care programs, both of which, in his view, help poor people find and keep jobs in the community.

Much has also been made for Fry's "lack of diplomacy" when dealing with the public. With his six-foot, 200-pound frame, he is a formidable figure. And when riled, his deep, growling voice has been known to echo across the city council chambers.

'I've always considered myself a public servant but never a public doormat.'

He says, however, that his wrath is usually saved for those who try to argue without knowing the facts.

"I don't suffer fools silently," he said.

Another way to get on his bad side, he says, is to approach him in a confrontational manner.

"Like they say, it takes two to tango," he said. "I've always considered myself a public servant but never a public doormat. If someone comes into my office and pounds on my desk, either literally or figuratively, he's not going to have a pleasant day."

FRY SAID that although the dwindling supply of federal and state funds available to cities will likely continue to pose difficult choices for Carbondale, he said the present city council and administrative staff can handle any problems.

However, he said he hopes that city residents will not rely on the council and city staff to solve all the potential problems and make all future plans.

"The danger to any community is when there is no visibly-perceived strong

leadership," he said. "And there is a dearth of leadership in this whole community. Few leaders need to be raised up and developed. The black community particularly needs to develop its own leaders."

"We don't need leadership from a tired old man," he continued. "We need leadership from the middle-aged and young."

IF FRY considers himself a "tired old man," his retirement plans belie it. He will continue to work for the city as a special consultant through the end of the year, on an as-needed basis at a \$50-per-hour rate. His contract limits him to a maximum of 120 hours, but he said he is also considering doing consultant work for other cities in the Midwest. However, he said that Opal, his wife of 36 years, has limited him to a maximum of 500 hours of work a year.

Although he plans on resting and relaxing a bit, Fry said, "I'm not going to go home and vegetate or drink myself to an early grave."

He came close to seeing that grave in January 1981, when a rare bacterial infection set in following minor surgery and nearly cost him his life.

He said maintaining his health will be a high priority during his retirement years, and that he would like to live long enough to see a conference center built downtown.

HE DESCRIBES himself as "an avid fisherman and an indifferent golfer," and he says he intends to spend plenty of time on lakes and golf courses.

He and Opal also hope to do some traveling, he said, and want to visit their three daughters and five grandchildren.

Fry said he particularly wants to visit his 13-year-old grandson, Jay, who he describes as a "vicious" chess player who "enjoys beating his poor old grandfather who taught him the game."

"His arrogance," he said, "is exceeded only by his grandfather's glee at my discomfort."

But during his 11-year-tenure in Carbondale, Carroll Fry has shown that he doesn't give up easily, and that goes for board games as well as conference centers.

"I'm going to get out my chess book," he said with a grin, "and whip his little ass."



Staff Photos by Scott Shaw

Carroll Fry... "I don't suffer fools silently."

Colleagues have mixed views of Fry

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

FORMER MAYOR Hans Fischer leaned back in his swivel chair and sighed.

"It was a real mess," he said. "There's no question about it."

Fischer was referring to Carbondale's financial situation in the years that preceded the arrival of Carroll Fry as City Manager — a time when Fischer sat on the city council.

"It was very disconcerting to me as a council member," he said, sitting in his office in his architectural firm. "The city administration was not able to tell the council what the financial situation was. There was no record of the amount the city owed, nor of the amount that was coming in."

Fischer had voted against

'Fryisms' spice up city business

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

For the past 11 years, as the colorful, controversial city manager of Carbondale, Carroll Fry has made the process of local governance a little more exciting.

hiring Fry's predecessor, William Schmidt, who resigned in 1971. To Fischer, Fry's arrival in 1972 signified a vast improvement.

"Mr. Fry systemized the whole budgetary process and made it easier for the council to understand and participate in it," he said.

Rarely at a loss for words, the Missouri native is quick to offer advice, spin a tale or crack a snide remark. His targets include council members, presidents, lawyers and — of course — journalists.

"Infinity," he once said, "is

MAYOR Helen Westberg was not on the council when Fry moved into the City Manager's office, but she was active in city affairs. She agrees with Fischer's recollection of the city budget.

"We knew we were in the red," she said. "But I don't think we knew how red we really were."

one lawyer waiting on another."

Referring to a Daily Egyptian editorial that urged the city to tap into the "Halloween Goldmine," Fry said he was reminded of a

See FRYISMS, Page 6

She said that Fry's capabilities in financial management was one of the reasons he was hired, and it proved to be one of his strengths through the years.

"We now have a very sophisticated financial and accounting system," she said. "It's something we pride ourselves in. Everything is

allocated for a purpose and spent for a purpose — there's no robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Fischer and Westberg said that another great strength of Fry was his ability to organize the city administrative structure to respond to council direction and provide long-range planning.

"HE TRAINED a very efficient staff," Westberg said. "He has some very good people working under him who deserve a great deal of credit. The information that the staff prepares for the council is amazing."

Fischer said that another of Fry's attributes was his "sensitivity to the council's wishes."

See VIEWS, Page 6

VIEWS: Mixed opinions of Fry in city

Continued from Page 5

"He always fought hard for what he believed in," Fischer said. "But even when the council voted against him, he gave 100 percent in carrying out the council's directives. That's not an easy thing to do, but he was extremely loyal."

Westberg and Fischer said Fry was also instrumental in obtaining much of the federal money that has come into Carbondale during the past several years.

Fischer said Fry was very good at "wading through the myriad of federal, state and local funds" and fitting together "all the pieces of a project."

"This is one of the best-run cities and well-run governments that I've seen in my experiences," said Fischer, "and I've been around."

BUT WHILE some people see Fry as somewhat of a savior for Carbondale, others see him in a different light. One of Fry's most outspoken critics of recent months has been Carlton Smith, a self-appointed spokesman for the black residents of Carbondale's northeast side.

While the 35-year-old Smith said he admires much of what Fry has accomplished, he also holds the city manager responsible for many of the problems experienced in the black community.

"Carroll Fry has been a strong city manager," said Smith, who is working toward a master's degree in political science at SIU-C. "He's extremely competent in his field and very much aware of the

FRYISMS from Page 5

song by Jerry Reed. He said, "I think it was 'She Got the Goldmine and I Got the Shaft.'"

A former elementary school teacher, Fry has good command of the language and when angered can spew out a long list of adjectives. He once referred to a local businessman, who had managed to avoid paying taxes for several years, in this manner:

"He's a liar, a bastard, and incidentally a graduate of SIU, a pompous arrogant little fart and a general shithead. And if you quote me on that, make it a direct quote."

He considers a degree of stubbornness to be a valued

attribute. He once told former Mayor Hans Fischer, "My mind's made up, don't confuse me with the facts." — but he adds that "a wise man changes his mind, a fool never does."

Fry said he learned to use clever truisms as a school teacher. He said they are a good way to keep people's attention and a good way to make a point.

But while Fry is free to offer bits of wisdom, he has an aversion to people who claim to have some monopoly on information.

"An expert," he once told the council, "is someone who with grand confidence leads you to a sweeping mistake."

entire arena of political science. He's well-known and respected not only here in Carbondale, but throughout the state and country.

"He's really done a hell of a job for Carbondale," Smith said, sitting on a picnic table in front of his home on Green Street. "There was a time when this city was working in the red. Carroll Fry came along and was able to bring in a lot of money, partly because he is so respected."

HOWEVER, Smith said the city manager had "serious shortfalls" in dealing with the plight of northeast residents.

"He never was a city manager that was social-service oriented," Smith said. "He was more concerned with

the city's physical upkeep."

And while Smith admits that new streets and sewer lines have benefited northeast residents, he said it was done at the expense of social programs.

"Somewhere there has to be a balance," he said. "When it comes to the welfare of individuals, streets should be secondary."

"The black community has suffered greatly from the man," Smith said. "He allowed a lot of situations to develop and continue, and knowingly so, when he had all the materials and information available to rectify certain situations."

One of those situations, in

Smith's opinion, is the City Council's continued practice of making exceptions to the zoning plan to allow mobile homes to be brought into the northeast side of the city.

SMITH BELIEVES the establishment of these mobile homes will lead to a deterioration of the black neighborhood. He said Fry should have used his influence to prevent the council from allowing the mobile homes and encouraged local lending institutions to help blacks finance housing construction in the northeast side.

An even bigger shortfall of Fry's administration, according to Smith, is the use of minorities for work that contractors do for the city. The city has a goal of using minority workers for 13 percent of work done for the city.

Smith said the city has been lax in reaching that goal and often uses the services of black contractors who live outside of Carbondale, because there are no black contractors in the city. Smith said that Fry had the resources and influence to change that.

"With all the federal money that comes through this town," Smith said, "the question is, 'What happened to the minority contractors? What happened to the 13 percent goal?' When you add up the number of minority contractors in this town and come up with zero, something is wrong."

"I HOLD" Carroll Fry responsible for it because as the city manager had the authority and responsibility to take that federal and state money and deal with the issue," Smith said. "If he would have said, 'I want to see some minority contractors,' you'd have some."

"The individual has used his knowledge of city managing and of state and federal funds to get a lot of money in this city," Smith continued. "But when it comes down to sharing that wealth, as a city manager he has limited its effect. You can look at the developed areas of this town and see where he put his effort."

Smith, who rarely misses a council meeting, said Fry's lack of sympathy for the black community has carried over to the council and the city administration.

"He has set the tone," Smith said. "He had the ability and capability to actually make this a model city, a place where people would look to as an example. But after all things are said and done, you can't look and see that he hasn't done that. The poor people in this town still have to fight for a few dollars."

SMITH, who received degrees in sociology and psychology from SIU-C, also lodged a more common criticism of Fry — that he has too much influence over the council. That, he said, is why he holds Fry responsible

See VIEWS, Page 1

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VIEWS from Page 6

for matters of city policy, which are set by the council.

"Very few people on the council have stood up to him," he said. "They basically take whatever recommendations that he gives them. They shouldn't do that. They have let him literally take over this city."

Not surprisingly, Smith and Fry have occasionally engaged in verbal battles during council meetings, with the mayor often cutting in to stop the war of words.

"When you go before the council you really are going before Carroll Fry," Smith said. "And Carroll Fry is an individual who can bring out the worst in you."

"I DON'T despise Carroll Fry," he said, momentarily removing a well-worn matchstick from mouth. "I despise his attitude."

Smith said that, to a certain extent, members of the black community are responsible for their own problems.

"If they would come to council meetings, if they would participate and vote, it would make a difference," he said. "But this man has browbeaten so many people and gotten

away with it so many times that people have become apathetic.

"There are a lot of people in this town that feel like they're not going to get any help from the city, or at least that they're not going to get any help from him," Smith said.

While Smith admires Fry's fiscal management and understanding of politics, another northeast resident, Norvell Haynes, has nothing good to say about the man.

"HE'S A racist," said Haynes, "and you can quote me on that. He's a liar and a very deceitful man."

Haynes, who was on the citizen's committee that selected Fry 12 years ago, is another "regular" at council meetings. He said that in 1971 he supported Fry for the manager position — a decision he said he now regrets.

"He has been the most disappointing man I have ever had the displeasure of knowing," he said. "I thought he would be fair and honest. He has not been honest, nor has he been fair."

Haynes agrees with Smith that Fry is not to blame for all the problems that exist in the northeast side.

"Blacks in Carbondale have to help themselves," he said, sitting in the living room of his home on North Wall Street.

"They have brought a lot of problems on themselves."

But, Haynes says that Fry "exploited" those problems and "sure enjoyed every damn one of them."

FISHER SAID the accusations that Fry was not concerned with the black community is "a bunch of crap."

"Anyone who has followed the progress of northeast Carbondale would have to realize that that's just not true," he said.

Fischer said Fry's criticism of some programs on the northeast side did not stem from any bias against blacks or poor people, but rather from an aversion to mismanagement.

"He was seeing sloppy management of city-financed programs," he said. "Mr. Fry always wants to see the best job for the dollar."

In fact, Fischer said one of Fry's greatest strengths is his commitment to social programs and affirmative action.

"He's a compassionate

Christian man," he said.

Fischer also disagreed with the charge that Fry controls the City Council. He said the fact the council usually accepted Fry's recommendations indicated that the manager was good at judging what the council wanted.

"It's unfortunate that some people perceive that as dominating the council," he said.

WESTBERG AGREED, saying that she gets annoyed at criticism that the council is a "rubber-stamp" for Fry and the city administration.

"It's true that far more often than not their ideas are accepted by the council," she said. "But I don't find that terribly surprising. If we constantly disagreed with our staff it would indicate that something needed to be changed."

Fischer also dismissed the notion that Fry intimidated the council.

"I never felt intimidated," said Fischer, who had his share of public arguments with Fry. "I considered it to be the democratic process operating at its very best."

Fry takes reins as new city manager

Published June 6, 1972

By Barry Cleveland

"I believe in hard work," Carroll J. Fry said. "People aren't necessarily sick if they sweat some."

With that remark, Carbondale's new city manager began his task — getting Carbondale back on its feet financially.

Fry moved to Carbondale from Winona, Minn., where he had been city manager since 1968. He and his wife have bought a home at 808 Glenview Drive.

From Pages of The Past

A summer cold clouding his deep, gravelly voice, Fry discussed a variety of issues while chomping on an ever-present cigar. His comments:

On administration — "I see the city manager as an organization builder. That is my goal — to build an efficient government."

On relations with SIU — "I hope to establish a rapport with them. I have no contacts with them yet."

On student-city confrontation — "My philosophy is to keep it cool."

In confrontation, everybody loses. Failure of a group to obtain a parade permit is not a heinous crime. People have a right to congregate and speak out, but there is considerable difference between talk and breaking out windows. I am not soft on riots."

On law enforcement and race relations — "You deal with a

man as a man. If he's wrong, he's wrong — if he's right, he's right, regardless of color. I have enjoyed a very good rapport in race relations."

On fiscal policy — "I am liberal in getting federal grants and conservative in spending them. I believe in getting the most benefit out of every dollar expended."

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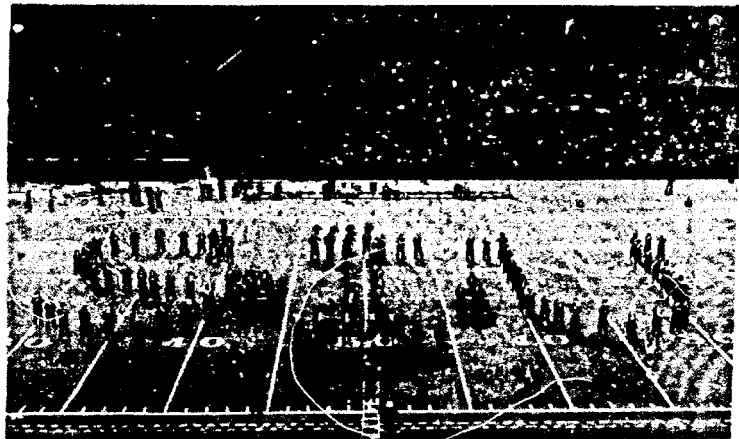
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'Style' is goal of Marching Salukis

By Brian O'Brien
Student Writer

The Marching Salukis work hard at being different.

Unlike some marching bands, the intent of the Marching Salukis is for the members to have fun as well as to put on a good, entertaining show, said Mike Hanes, band director.

Band membership is between 120 to 140 students, with about 70 percent non-music majors, Hanes said.

The Marching Salukis have entertained SIU-C football audiences since 1961, and have performed at St. Louis Cardinal football games and at the 1982 World Series in St. Louis.

Membership in the band is open to all students, Hanes said.

The Marching Salukis have stayed away from the traditional military style of most bands. Instead, band members dress in tuxedo-like outfits that complement the band's non-military sound, Hanes said.

"Sometimes we'll play something classical back-to-back with something popular," Hanes said, describing the band's contemporary sound.

Showmanship and style are the band's main goals, Hanes said. "We use twirlers and pom-poms to complement the band."

Another role, Hanes said, "The band also helps develop

Saluki spirit. It was created for students and students who participate have fun."

The band rehearses from 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. There

is also one weekly indoor rehearsal from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

Band members earn two hours of academic credit.

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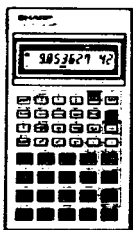
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Annual reception to be held Sunday

By Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

A reception for new international students will be held Sunday on the south patio of the Student Center from 4 to 6 p.m. Beverly Walker, foreign student adviser at the Office for International Education, said that the reception is an annual social event intended to introduce new foreign students to the president of the University as well as to other faculty and staff.

Punch and snacks will be served, and there will be musical entertainment by Malaysian students Owen D'Cruz and Tahamy Shamloula, who will perform on piano, and Mr. Fong of Taiwan, who will play classical guitar.

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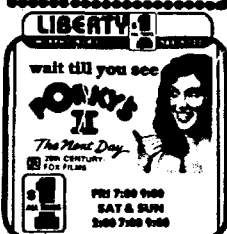
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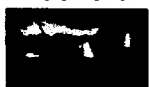
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Suburbs display 'beat-crazy' music

By Terry Leveche
Entertainment Editor

High energy surged through Mainstreet East Wednesday night, as The Suburbs exposed their style of new wave rock 'n' roll to a dancing crowd of about 150.

The Dean End Kids got everybody raring to go with a hot warm-up show, and then The Suburbs unleashed a non-stop hour and a half of beat-crazy, guitar-commanding music.

The Wednesday night appearance was the beginning of an 11-day jaunt that will take the Minneapolis-based band to the South for the first time.

The Suburbs have had energy bottled up for a long time, as they refrained from live performances this summer to work on a album, due for release in October on Mercury/Polygram records. This was their first performance since spring.

The band produces two distinct sounds. Chan Poling's deep-mannered voice and full, high-pitched synthesizer sound give the band a danceable new wave sound. But Poling's synthesizer usually took a back seat to the band's powerful guitar line, producing their own style of what they call "funky metal."

Michael Halliday produced some sassy bass riffs, while Beej Chaney and Bruce C. Allen alternated at lead guitar.

They rambled through fun-loving, diversified songs like "Rattle My Bones" and "Monster Man" that are simply designed to "produce a good feeling," said Poling.

Unfortunately, most of the lyrics were unintelligible because of the volume and lack of vocal articulation. Poling said they are more concerned with the music they produce and the overall feeling generated from their music.

Their music is always changing. Beej Chaney said, "Our music is organized, but we like to push it to the edge. I'd compare our performance to painting. You have to create in a way that gives feeling—but you also have to know where to leave it."

Chaney said they hope to get a little different show out of each performance. "Our music is organized, but we like to push it to the edge. I'd compare our performance to painting. You have to create in a way that gives feeling—but you also have to know where to leave it."

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Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Beej Chaney on guitar and drummer Hugo Klaers at Mainstreet East.

alone."

The group formed as two sets of friendships merged in 1977. Chaney and Poling have known each other since they were about 14 or 15 and drummer Hugo Klaers, Bruce Allen and Michael Halliday used to play together. An entertainment writer on a Minneapolis paper spotted the two sets of talents and brought them together.

Since then they have been collaborating on songs and working their way up from small bars and small record labels to bigger and better opportunities. Their first LP, "In Combo" was released in 1980 on the Minneapolis-based label, Twin Tone. Their second effort was a double album, "Credit In Heaven," which was credited to The Village Voice's critic Tom Carson's top LP list of 1981.

Their next effort, "Dream Hog," was an EP first released on Twin Tone and was later picked up by Mercury/Polygram. It made it on 42 dance charts and almost to the top 40 in Billboard Magazine.

The people at Polygram "are

really excited about" their newest LP, "Love is the Law," Poling said. They performed about six songs from it.

Their first trip to Carbondale left them with a good impression, even though one of the members practically had his gym shoes stolen out of his hand in the hotel parking lot.

"I was pleasantly surprised at the reaction in Carbondale," said Beej Chaney. "In a town this size we never know what to expect. It's frustrating to drive 16 to 18 hours and have only 15 people show up to hear you."

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Kinks' album features solid work

By Jeff Wilkinson
Associate
Editorial Page Editor

Ray Davies is a survivor in a game where few survive. Since the Kinks' re-emergence in the mid-70s, they have been rockin' on record and in arenas like they never left, keeping their heads above, the crap by satirizing the styles and trends that sell albums while still providing unique insights into the human condition.

It has always been the isolated individual that has interested Ray Davies: the deviant, the lonely and the lost. On "State of Confusion," the band's 26th album, he probes the frustrations and disillusionment of individuals trying to find love and understanding in a complex, expanding and truly confusing society.

By now you've all heard "Come Dancing." (Yes, it's really the Kinks.) But don't judge the album on that song. It's horn section, bubble up keyboard and pop reggae riffs are just schmaltz for the top 40 market. The rest of the album is lean, tough, classic Kinks' rock and roll, ironically relieved by perceptive human ballads.

The title cut sets the stage at street level with a man stuck in traffic after leaving a house in disorder. "All the dirty dishes are still in the kitchen sink ... the tumble dry is broken ... now the tellies on the blink." Backed up with new wavy synthesizer and a Clash beat, it goes beyond anger into passive acceptance that "things get worse as you get older."

The rest of the album explains how things get worse. And in the process, Davies manages to get his cuts in on every institution from high-tech industry to marriage.

"Property" and "Labour of Love" are before and after shots of a marriage on the rocks.

"Mr. and Mrs. Horrible," on "Labour" are having their problems. "They used to be in

love ... now they fight so much ... they frighten all their friends away. But if they keep on trying, screaming and crying ... their going to make it all work out."

The funny thing is, Davies will not allow you to be depressed no matter how the depressing the subject might be. On "Labour" he paints the worst domestic picture possible, then makes you understand why and leaves you on a positive note. "That's the way true love grows."

But true love fades and marriages fall apart. "Property" handles the subject of divorce with taste and insight. It captures the disappointment and heartache in a beautiful ballad without being oversentimental or syrupy.

It is those easily missed things on the shelf that Davies notices. The people on the streetcorners, the people staring out of windows. They are kind of alternative personality profiles that make Kinks albums special — people we all see, people we all are.

However perceptive and enlightening this album is, it has its weak points. On "Young Conservative," Davies informs us that "The revolution's over

... the establishment is winning ... the schools and universities are turning out a brand new breed of young conservative."

Problem is I knew that already. If he had written the song in '79 it would have meant something. Unfortunately, in 1983 that subject has been overdone. The energy and urgency that Davies says has turned into complacency, hasn't. It is still here.

Ray isn't the only force behind the Kinks. Brother Dave's from-the-gut guitar gives the power and energy that holds this diverse album together. He also gets the gold star for the hottest song on the album. "Bernadette" has balls. It's heavy metal ala' Led Zeppelin done with the efficiency and professionalism that only comes from 20 years of hard jamming. If it don't rock ya', nothing will.

The Kinks continue to give the people what they want. The hardest job in the world is pleasing all the people and the Kinks come closer than anyone else. This album ranges from pop to heavy metal to new wave to reggae without losing its continuity or its focus. It's a solid work from a band that has achieved success the hard way. They earned it.

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Ident-a-kid plan is catching on here

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois law enforcement agencies are participating in a growing nationwide identification system for children. The system is known locally as "Ident-a-kid."

The Carbondale Police Department held a registration session this spring at Carbondale's University Mall which was met with overwhelming response, according to Bob Ledbetter, officer in charge of the local program.

At that registration, more than 800 area youngsters were fingerprinted as part of the program. Of that number, about half were from Carbondale.

The Ident-a-kid process involves fingerprinting young children, and placing the prints on a permanent file card along with the child's photograph, identifying characteristics and biographical data.

The Ident-a-kid card is then returned to the parents for their personal files. It can then be used in the event the child is lost, kidnapped or runs away from home.

The Murphreesboro Police Department is also participating in the Ident-a-kid program. The response so far has been weak, according to Assistant Police Chief Kendall Glodo, but the program is gaining momentum in the area

through its reputation.

The program is somewhat of a voluntary phenomenon. There is no organization promoting the program on a national level. The program is instituted on a local basis when an area law enforcement agency hears of the program and decides to implement it locally.

In Southern Illinois, the primary motivator is the Criminal Justice Club at Rend Lake College. Ed Heischmidt, coordinator of Law Enforcement Studies at Rend Lake, said the club first heard of the program in a news release that originated on the East Coast, and decided to promote the program in Southern Illinois.

The club has since traveled throughout Southern Illinois helping local police forces get the program started. Heischmidt estimates that up to 1,800 Southern Illinois youngsters have been fingerprinted through the program so far.

Heischmidt said the club is willing to travel practically anywhere to help local police forces implement the program. The club has assisted the Benton and Mt. Vernon police departments start their programs.

When police forces originally began the program on the East Coast, the American Civil

See KID, Page 14

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College loses fund honoring famous grad

EUREKA (AP) — Nearly \$500,000 bequeathed to a Eureka College scholarship fund honoring President Reagan is now expected to be split among 150 heirs, an attorney said.

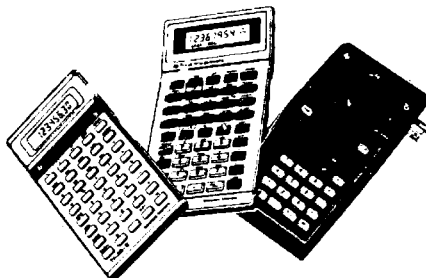
The will of Sidney Winkler, a Chenoa farmer who died in March 1982, was witnessed by former Woodford County Circuit Judge Sam Harrod III and his brother Dan, the county public defender. But a McLean County judge invalidated the will in January after questions arose about Winkler's signature on the will and it was discovered to have been improperly witnessed.

The Harrods' witnessing of the will is under investigation by the Illinois Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission and — it was revealed Tuesday — by a Woodford County special grand jury.

Under state law, the signing of a will simultaneously must be witnessed by two people. The will's witness section says the two Harrods saw each other and Winkler sign the document, but an attorney for the state, Loren Thomson of Bloomington, has contested that the three men were together when it was signed.

The Winkler will bequeathed 90 percent of his \$550,000 estate to Eureka College for a scholarship fund honoring Reagan, and 10 percent to Maple Lawn Homes, a Eureka nursing home. After the will was invalidated, the inheritance was handed over to Winkler's brother, Elmer, 80, but he died in a Moberly, Mo., nursing home in January, said Peoria attorney Ron Schertz.

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KID, From Page 12

Liberties Union took action to prevent the program on grounds that law enforcement agencies could use the information for purposes other than identification of missing children.

However, the police forces sponsoring the program return the completed identification card to the parents, keeping no record for themselves in order to prevent such situations. The ACLU has since withdrawn its case.

The biggest problem encountered by the club, according to Heischmidt, is the difficulty in fingerprinting young children because of the small size of their fingers.

"To get a clear set of prints requires a little perseverance and a lot of patience," he said.

Another problem is that many people associate fingerprinting with the arrest procedure, said Heischmidt. The cards used to

fingerprint the children are clearly marked that they have nothing to do with arrests, he said.

The club was inactive over the summer, but is reorganizing this fall and plans to continue promoting the Ident-a-kid program, said Heischmidt.

"We have a new crop of young people to be trained," he said. "Within the next couple of weeks, we'll be ready to go into the field again."

In Murphysboro, parents wishing to use the program to obtain an identification card of their children should go to the Murphysboro Police Department.

The Carbondale Police Department is currently formulating plans to renew the Ident-a-kid program in Carbondale. According to Ledbetter, plans will probably be announced through the local school system.

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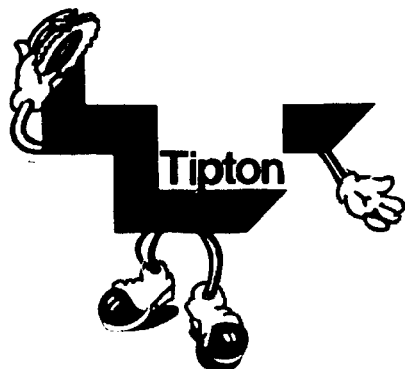
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GPSC plans information event

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Graduate and professional students will get a crash course in the ways of SIU-C and Carbondale at a reception sponsored by Graduate and Professional Student Council from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

GPSC President Ann Greeley said that "rather than taking three years to learn about Carbondale" participants can soak up information provided by workshops, slide shows and presentations.

"It's mostly an informational gathering," said Greeley. "It's the only real reception we have for graduate and professional students."

The reception will be held in Ballrooms B, C and D, and the Gallery Lounge of the Student Center.

Greeley said all graduate and professional students and their families are invited. No ad-

mission will be charged and there will be refreshments served.

The GPSC will present five workshops and a range of SIU-C and Carbondale organizations will be present at informational tables. SIU-C President Albert Somi will open the reception along with Barbara Hansen, Dean of the Graduate School.

The short workshops will begin at 2:30 p.m. and at 15 minute intervals after that, beginning with a presentation on graduate requirements.

Groups ranging from Campus Ministries to the Recreation Center will be included in the presentations. Also present will be the Ombudsman's Office, the League of Women Voters, the University Museum, Black Graduate Student Association, Health Services, the Office of Veterans Affairs, Student Legal Assistance, the Gay and Lesbian Peoples Union, and the SIU-C Credit Union.

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Made of Cordura fabric, the JanSport Paper Chase has two full-panel zippered compartments, an inside pencil holder, and two outside zippered pockets.

'23⁹⁵

**POCKETS!
POCKETS!
POCKETS!**

**AT THE CROSSROADS
OF THE UNIVERSITY**

SIU

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STUDENT CENTER**

Temporary change for Douglas traffic

traffic on Douglas Drive in Small Group Housing area will be reversed effective Monday for construction, according to Jack Moore,

superintendent of construction. Moore said that through traffic past the Law School will be discontinued while the road is cut to extend steam lines.

Beg your pardon

was incorrectly reported in Daily Egyptian on Thursday the picnic held at Touch of Nature Aug. 5 was sponsored in part by the Carbondale Police Department and the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce. Funding was not provided by either of these groups.

was also incorrectly

reported that attorney Fred Shapiro said that a witness had told him that he saw Carbondale police remove what he called "a substance" from Ratcliffe's car after the accident.

Shapiro said the witness saw SIU-C Security officers remove something from the car, not Carbondale Police.

See my new Individual
designs for Wedding
Rings

Allan Stuck

529-2341
218 S. Illinois

I buy or trade for scrap gold.

Old Town
514 S. III
Carbondale
457-3313

Hours:
Mon-Th 11-12
Fri-Sat 10-1
Sun 1-11

SPECIAL EXPORT

Stroh's

BECK'S

Light & Dark

Sterling



**Gilbey's
Gin**



**Gordon's
Vodka**

Appleton Rums
(silver-gold-dark)

Carlo Rossi Wines
3 lit.

**Zeller Schwarze Katz
by Mascoutah**

6pk cans **\$2.57**

12pk cans **\$4.48**

6pk brls. **\$4.33**

6pk brls. **\$1.67**

liter **\$5.71**

750ml. **\$4.29**

750ml. **\$6.67**

\$4.24

mail-in rebate - **1.00**

\$3.24

750ml. **\$3.52**

START YOUR SEMESTER ON THE RIGHT FOOT!



New and Continuing students-

Attend the GRADUATE and PROFESSIONAL STUDENT RECEPTION

Sunday, August 28, 1983

2:00pm-4:00pm

Student Center Ballrooms

FREE

- ★ Information from Campus and Community Service Groups
- ★ Workshops on how to survive Graduate School:
 - ★ Handling Stress
 - ★ Financial Aid Opportunities
 - ★ Social Life in Carbondale
 - ★ Graduate Requirements (Avoiding Hassles!)
 - ★ Professional Development

**FREE
FREE**

**Refreshments
Child Care**

**FREE
FREE**

HEALTH SERVICES POLICY CHANGES

Upon the recommendation of the Undergraduate Student Organization the following policy changes went into effect May 29, 1983.

On Campus Services

1. There is a \$3 charge for each student visit to the Health Service. There is also a \$3 charge for each visit to the Student Emergency Dental Service.
2. There is a \$1 charge for allergy shot visits.
3. If you miss your appointment without calling Health Service or the Dental Service and cancelling in advance you will be charged \$3. If you are not signed in and ready to be seen at your scheduled appointment time you will be rescheduled and charged \$3.
4. There will be a charge of \$11 per day at the Health Service Infirmary.

IF A STUDENT HAS RECEIVED A REFUND, FULL CHARGES WILL BE MADE FOR ALL SERVICES.

Off Campus Services

Coverage is 90% for local off campus services up to \$2,000. The portion of a bill in excess of \$2,000 will be paid in full within the limits of the program for the following services:

1. Jackson County Ambulance Service
2. Memorial Hospital Inpatient Services
3. Referrals to physician specialists (\$270 limit)
4. Memorial Hospital Outpatient Surgery
5. Memorial Hospital Emergency Room - EMERGENCY VISITS ONLY! \$27 is the maximum payable on any NON-EMERGENCY VISIT.

The nature of the visit will be determined by the emergency room physician.

IT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE STUDENT TO SUBMIT BILLS TO THE HEALTH SERVICE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT WITHIN 90 DAYS OF RECEIPT OF STATEMENT.

CONTACT THE STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM FOR SPECIFIC INFORMATION REGARDING COVERAGE.

Student Health Program
112 and 115 Greek Row
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

618/453-3311

Electronics

BETA VCR RENTAL. Carbondale Video Films, 1141 East Walnut (behind University Mall). 457-7558. 1773A20

SANSUI 2-WATT RECEIVER. Pioneer PL-15 semi-automatic turntable, like new, with separate make offer, 549-4978, night. 1527A20

TOSHIBA 19" COLOR T. V. Good condition. 549-7128 after 5 p.m. 1579A20

STEREO SYSTEM (PIONEER) Speakers (2) HP-M-40, turntable, tape deck, tuner, amplifier. Call 457-4328. 1982A20

SPEAKERS. AAL DISCO towers. Dual 15" woofers, 400 horn four piece tweeters, \$200 pair. Deal to rent Pioneer RT 701 with eight Maxell 35-90 tapes. Like new \$250. 955-4028, call after 5 p.m. 1988A20

PIONEER PL-400 TURNTABLE w-cartridge, \$100 or best offer. Call 457-4529 after 11pm. 2045A20

STEREO
SABIN AUDIO
We'll beat any price in town
All Tape On Sale

AK-51 AA-52/1. Stereo. In stock. Jenson 2-3500 home/ear speakers. 50% off. 1774A20

WINDUP TURNTABLE Sale \$90
NAD KENWOOD
JVC MITSUBISHI
AMER TECHNICS
YAMAHA PIONEER
MARMAI 30 Amplifiers
KARSON SPICA
NAKAMICHI ORSAGO
AND MANY OTHER BRANDS
OPEN SUNDAYS
Call before coming 494-3771
1818 North St.
Marion, Illinois

TDK SA90 '2"
SAVE 40%

MAXELL '2"
UDXLII90 SAVE 40%

SPEAKER WIRE
5¢ foot SAVE 50%

PATCH CORDS
'1" set SAVE 40%

NEW & USED
STEREO'S
WE REPAIR ALL BRANDS

COBRA PUSH
BUTTON
TELEPHONES

'13" SAVE 40%
STEREO

CARTRIDGES
FROM \$24.95 LIST \$65

Nader Stereo
715 S. University
549-1308 On The Island 529-4757

TDK SA90
'2"

PICKS ELECTRONICS
549-4333

SEE US FOR
Apple, IBM & Osborne
Microcomputers

ALSO
books, supplies, service, training.
ASK US HOW YOU CAN
NOW HAVE AN APPLE FOR
AS LITTLE AS \$90.00 A MONTH
WITH THE APPLE CREDIT PLAN.

PRO COMPUTER
CALL 549-4333

STEREO REPAIR

Over 1,000,000 words repaired. 7 years experience in Quality stereo repair from Craftsman in electronics. Audio Specialists 549-0000 (Across from the old state school)

Computer Terminal Special
ZT-1 Terminal
built in phone modem
Autodialing
\$599.75
Good for CMS-MUSIC

COMPUTER SPECIALISTS
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A-1 TELEVISION
RENTAL SALES REPAIR
T.V. RENTAL \$4/WEEK
SALE ON ALL NEW ZENITHS
USED COLOR T.V.'S FOR SALE
\$160.00 UP
T.V. REPAIR FREE ESTIMATES
715 S. ILLINOIS AVE.
457-7809

Pets & Supplies

COCKATIEL CINCINNATI
COLOR. Large cage included. \$85 or best offer. 529-5888. 1771A20

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS ready to go home. Male-female, blacks and Reds. \$75 and up. 1-985-0803. 19-0A20

MARION. AKC BLACK Lab pups. Charming. Bloodline. Shot & wormed. 1-987-3666 or 1-984-1342. 3012A20

Bicycles

QUALITY 10 SPEED men's brand new. Bicycles 2400 by Facet. Asking \$180. ORO. Robert. 529-3435. 59-5385. 1972A20

RALEIGH

RAPIDE
10 SPEED

'129"
WITH REBATE

300 S. Ill. C'dale 549-3612
SERVICE & QUALITY
SELECTION & PRICE

PHOENIX
CYCLES

ATTENTION MARTIAL ART students: Quality martial art uniforms and supplier at discount prices. Call 487-6341. 1812A20

Sporting Goods

1980 HOBIE CAT 16' sailboat. Excellent condition, some extras. \$2100. 480-6135 after 5 p.m. 18182A21

Recreation:
Vehicles
1973 VW VAN. \$1199. 529-1561. 12051A10

Musical

FLAMENCO GUITAR LESSONS! Experienced performer teaches all levels. Also, beginners in most other styles, including classical. Call 687-3888. 1795A20

WILDER 312 GUITAR Amp. 300 watts, 2-15" speakers, also: Honor LesPaul copy and Boss BF-3 Flanger. 529-1344. 1872A215

FENDER RHODES ELECTRIC piano, Hammond Synthesizer, Peavey PA system, Martin acoustic guitar. 549-5788. 1984A207

IBANEZ LES PAUL with Peavey Classic amp. Extras. 457-4358 between 5-6pm. 1975A208

FLUTE GEMEINHARDT. MURPHYSBORO, \$200. 681-0811 or 687-1383. 1980A208

FOR RENT

Apartments

FURNISHED 1 & 2 bedroom duplex apartments close to campus. 1-983-4033. B1231B20

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED. 407 Monroe. Across from new library. 529-1538. B1068A10

IMMACULATE ONE BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus. Furnished. Available August 15th. Lots of storage and built in bookshelves. Perfect for couple. All utilities paid; heat, water, electric, central air. No pets. 549-2733. 1463B05

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for fall. 3 blocks from campus. Laundry facilities available. Call 457-5340 or 584-2418 for more information. 1704B208

NICE NEWER ONE bedrooms. 509 South West. 313 East Freeman. \$230 per month. Nine month lease. Pay by semester. 529-3581. B1223B208

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Furnished. Water paid. \$110-month. Immediate occupancy. Recite 13. Crossroads. 1-985-8124. 1794B205

ONE, TWO & three bedroom apartments. Furnished, lease-no pets. 529-1539. 1820B210

CARBONDALE FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 bedroom. Lease required, available now, no pets. Call 684-4713 after 4pm. B1808B205

QUIET, CLEAN, ONE bedroom furnished, single person. \$200-monthly plus part utilities, no pets, available now. 457-7612. After 7pm. 657-6395. B1858B206

SEMI-FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment adjacent to campus with air. 457-8185. \$200-month. B1875B208

CARTERVILLE TWO BEDROOM. 1 1/2 baths, carpet, air, quiet. 1 mile to lake. \$315. 1-983-4242. 1908B206

MURPHYSBORO, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 2-bedroom, air, carpet, no pets, \$195-per month, lease. 549-2888. 1922B22

HOUSE, 4-BEDROOM, FOR Females. Close to campus and downtown, \$125 each, includes water and trash. Deposit, references. New paint, a-c. furnished, call collect after 5pm. for appointment 1-914-334-751. 1924B209

CARBONDALE TWO BEDROOM. Unfurnished. 1225 West Freeman. Heat & Water furnished. Guss Property Managers. 549-3621. B1943B208

CAN'T BEAT THE Location. One 2-room efficiency available. Also, 2 single rooms available. Rent includes utilities and all are furnished. Call Joe, 1-985-4657. 2016B205

NE, ONE BEDROOM apartment. All electric, water and trash pick-up furnished, on beautiful country side. 684-3413. 2022B218

NICE TWO BEDROOM. \$250. Three bedroom \$300. 409 West Pecan. Nine month lease. Nice quiet neighborhood. 529-3591. 2032B210

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES. Close to Rec. Two and three bedrooms. Nine month lease. 529-1368. 2032B208

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, AC, close to campus. \$180 includes utilities. 453-2556 or 457-5-48. 2059B209

Now Renting for Fall and Spring. Efficiencies and 1 bedroom apt. No pets, laundry facilities. Pyramids. (2 Bks. from Campus) 516 S. Burlington 1-983-4854 457-7961

Now Signing Contracts For Fall

One bedroom-Furnished or Efficiencies-Furnished Water/trash/sewer included

4 Blocks from Campus. Laundry Facilities.

Air Conditioned Carpeted 1 year or 9 month Contracts Available IMPERIAL MECCA 549-6610

FREE BIKE or Last month's rent w-contract. 1 or 2 bedrooms furnished. 529-1735, 457-8956. 2065B23

PARK TOWN APTS

Perfect for mature professional. 600+ sq. ft. in a 2 bedroom apartment. Air, carpet, patio or balcony. Image, w/wood, off-street parking, separate lockable storage, cable TV, located behind Carbondale Clinic. \$350/mo. Now showing. Woodruff Services 457-3321

COUNTRY PARK MANOR

EFF-\$135 1-Bed. \$160 9 & 12 month contracts also available. All with Private Bath, A/C, and Kitchen Fac. Newly Remodeled. Slightly higher. NO Deposit with Approved Credit. Call 529-1741

SECURITY PATROL \$0

GOOD CARBONDALE LOCATION

2-bedroom furnished apartment. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. CALL 684-4143

Now taking Fall and Spring contracts for efficiencies, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from Campus. No pets. Glen Williams, Burlington 516 S. University 457-7961 549-3474

Houses

FOUR BEDROOMS. BIG yard, lots of trees, well maintained. Available August 15th. No pets. One year lease. Close to campus. Comfortable, clean, quiet, furnished. Call 549-4733. 1481B205

FOUR BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Five blocks from campus. \$480. 529-1539. B1399B210

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Close to SIU. \$220. 529-1539. B1398B210

HOMEFINDERS WILL HELP you find a rental! For free service call 529-2424 or 529-3866. Division of Diederich Real Estate. B1840B211

GEODESIC DOME. FOREST yard, appliances, lease, \$250.00, 549-1549. 1854B205

DESOTO, EIGHT ROOM Victorian house, two b2d, furnished. \$500-month. Call 549-6698 or 307 E. Freeman. 1879B208

TWO BLOCKS TO campus. Clean, furnished, 5 bedroom house, 312 W. College. Will consider renting to 4 people. Also, clean, furnished, three bedroom house at 402 S. Ash. 684-3917, 457-3321, 529-3666. B1890B211

IMMACULATE FOUR BEDROOM house. Large back yard. Lots of trees. Enclosed front porch, very comfortable. Close to campus. Furnished. No pets. Call 549-2733. 1938B212

THREE BEDROOM ONE person needs two more or would rent to three - 12 people. \$119-month includes heat and water. Furnished available immediately. 457-4334. B202B225

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. 4 miles from campus. \$235 mo. 1/2 furnished. Call 549-4107, 8-5pm. Mon-Wr 1, anytime after. 2015B210

NICE THREE BEDROOM house. Nine month lease. \$300. 405 East Snyder. Close to Rec. 529-1588. 2030B215

FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM HOUSE. 516 S. Poplar. 7943B210

CARBONDALE AREA HOUSING

2-bedroom furnished house 3-bedroom furnished house A/C, car port, absolutely no pets or waterbeds. 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Route 19 West.

CALL 684-4143

COUNTRY LIVING TWO miles from campus. Two bedrooms, unfurnished. Nine month lease. \$340 net, utilities per month. 539-1368. B131B209

EXTREMELY LARGE, NICE 2 bedrooms. Large yard, carpet, a-c, water, pleasant surroundings. 529-1735, 457-8956. 2065B214

ARE YOU LIVING in a dump? Did your roommates turn out to be more than they expected? Do you need a change? Rockman Rentals has a duplex that just became available. (It's not something that's been on the rental market for months that no one else wanted.) Three bedroom, fully furnished, \$125-month, all utilities included except electricity. Two immediate vacancies. One move vacancy C-1. 1st. 457-4334. B2061B210

Mobile Homes

ROXANNE M. H. P. 2-Bedroom South Hwy. 51, close to campus, water, lawn care and trash pick-up furnished, shade. Sorry no pets. 549-6598 evenings or 453-2261 days - Diane. 1257B208

12'x20' 2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, shaded private lot, no pets. 549-6598 evenings or 453-2261 days - Diane. 1257B208

NICE TWO AND three bedroom mobile homes. Lease required, no pets. \$250-month. 549-6396 after 5pm. B1255B206

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Completely furnished, ideal for single or young couple. Located 1/2 mile east of University Mall. Heat, water, trash pickup and lawn maintenance included in rent of \$175-month. Available now! Also taking fall rent move! 1st contact. Phone 549-6612, 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B1272B210

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. A/C, no pets. Lease. \$250. 529-1539. B1340B210

ONE BEDROOM TRAILER. Quiet, AC, no pets. Lease. \$118. 529-1539. B1275B210

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus. Prices start \$150 for two bedrooms. If money means anything to you, call us. 529-4444. B1255B210

12x20 NEW CARPET, quiet, 1 1/2 mi. to campus. \$180. 529-1539. B1402B210

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths. 1-2 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. 1 bedroom. Available now or fall. No pets please. 457-4352 before 10 p.m. B1400B212

FRONT AND REAR BEDROOM 12x20. New carpet and furniture. Five blocks from campus. Towens Bicycle or walking ramp. No pets. Nine month lease. 457-4254. R1518B206

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED. Air, natural gas, shade, laundry. Available August. 457-8624. B1731B205

NEAR CRAB ORCHARD. Two bedrooms double insulated. No pets. 549-7400. 1682B218

REAL NICE 12x65, fully furnished, air and carpet. 4 1/2 miles from campus. No pets. 457-4352. B1871B206

MOBILE HOME 2-BEDROOM, 12x55 air, underpinned, Pleasant Hill Road, 549-5762, 549-5981. 1988B205

TRAILERS CLOSE TO campus. Still a few left \$125 to \$250. Don't waste money, call us. 529-4334. B1874B221

FALL, CLOSE TO campus, extra nice, 2-bedroom, furnished, private setting. 549-4008. B1740B208

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Gibson Court, 816 E. Park Street. 1888B211

12' WIDE TWO-BEDROOM, quiet, furnished, shaded, A-C. South Hwy. 51 close to campus in Roxanne Tr. Ct. 457-4877. 1877B209

STILL LOOFING FOR nice home. 13 and 14 wide. Nice location, reasonable, no pets. 457-4334. 1984B206

RENT TO OWN part of your rent goes to purchase 2, 3 bedroom 12 wide mobile home with carpet, a/c, dishwasher. 458-3663. B202B224

LOCATED AT ROXANNE S. South. For rent 12x23, \$180-month. Call 549-4713 or 549-3444 after 5 p.m. 1882B204

12X65 WITH 8x12 full bath, 2 1/2 bedrooms, central air, wood stove and storage. Unfurnished. 4 1/2 miles from campus. 457-4334. 1984B206

Mobile Homes

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME for rent 3 miles south of Carbondale. \$100-130, 457-4167 or 457-4231. B187Bc06

12x26. TWO BEDROOM, close to car. air. Furnished, underpinned, wash and water included. 457-4231. B300Bc23

THREE BEDROOM 14x70, central air, all electric, furnished, very nice, no pets. \$250-monthly, 457-4221. B190Bc06

TWO BEDROOM. 12x52. Central air. \$160-monthly. 457-4179 week days. B263Bc08

SMALL QUIET PARK. 12x60, newly remodeled, two or three bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, anchored, underpinned, ac, large pool. Sorry no pets. 529-3331 or 549-2938. B179Bc20

CARBONDALE CLEAN, 10x55 2 bedroom, furnished, air immediate lease. \$200-monthly. 549-7107, 457-4667. 1798Bc05

ONE AND TWO bedroom, furnished, 5-miles east, Hwy 13. No pets. Call after 5pm. 457-4654. 1779Bc019

12x60 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Private lot. AC, auto gas heat. No pets. \$195-month. Lease and deposit required. Phone 549-2621. 1967Bc09

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 8 blocks from campus. No pets. \$100. 529-2533 afternoons. 1968Bc13

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, air, natural gas, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 8 blocks from campus. No pets. \$185 and 529-2533 afternoons. 1968Bc12

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED, 4 miles from campus. \$215-month. 549-3190. 1938Bc06

CARBONDALE. 1024 NORTH CARO. Two bedroom. Furnished. Goss Property Managers. 549-3621. B1944Bc08

OLDER ONE BEDROOM \$100. One person. Close to Rec Center. Nine month lease. 8x30. 529-3529. B1931Bc12

VERY NICE 14 wide, 2 bedroom, front and rear. Walking distance to SIU. Located on E. Park St. 457-2674 or 529-3529. 2046Bc11

12x60 MOBILE HOME. Two bedrooms, air conditioned, furnished, outdoor pet O. K. \$180. 457-4015. 2039Bc08

THREE & FOUR BEDROOM \$390 529-1539

CARBONDALE. Absolute economy in this 1 1/2 bedroom cottage. Located near the Garden Restaurant. Air conditioned, natural gas heat. \$160/Mo. Woodruff Services. 457-3321.

Now Renting For Fall Houses Close to Campus

4-bedroom: 212 Hospital Dr., 809 W. College, 303 S. Forest, 405 S. Beverage, 405 W. Cherry.
3-bedroom: 408 W. Cherry.
2-bedroom: 400 W. Oak, 304 S. Hays 406 Cherry Court

If you don't like these, call, we have more 529-1063 529-3844

Rental Housing Now Available For Fall

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Anchored
- Nicely Furnished & Carpeted
- Energy Saving & Underpinned
- New! Laundromat Facilities
- Natural Gas
- Nice Quiet & Clean Setting
- Near Campus
- Sorry No Pets Accepted

For more information or to see
Phone 457-3844 Open Sat.
University Heights
Mobile Home Set

Warren Rd.
(Just off E. Park St.)
Also Come Houses & Apart's

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER AND FALL

MALIBU VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK SOUTH & EAST HWY 51 S. 1000 E. PARK ST. CALL 529-4301

OR COME BY 8:30-5:00 M-F PRICES START AT \$145

FREE BUS TO SIU

- Laundromat
- CABLEVISION
- 1 or 2 baths
- 2 or 3 bedrooms
- \$145-\$360



Only 2 miles North of Campus. Single Rates Available

See our Display Ad HWY 51 NORTH 549-3000

VERY NEAR CAMPUS FALL RENTAL Extra nice six bedroom furnished house with two baths. Will rent by group or room. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. CALL 684-4145

CARBONDALE. Great for a young family or students. Rent this 3 bedroom, centrally air conditioned, gas heated home at 411 W. Oak St. Large play rooms, generous porch, dining room & backyard. Rent negotiable. Immediate occupancy. 457-3321.

Royal Rentals Available fall/spring semester

Eff. Apts. - \$145.00 Close to campus, water and trash pick-up, furnished, A/C.

Two bedroom mobile homes, furnished, A/C, country setting. \$110-\$120 per month. No pets. 457-4422

Good Carbondale Location 3-bedroom furnished house. Absolutely no pets or waterbeds. CALL 684-4145

\$130 2 BEDROOM TRAILER GOOD CONDITION 529-1539

Rooms

NEWLY CARPETED, DECORATED, furnished rooms. Utilities included. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$175-month. 549-5598 after 5pm. B1254Bc06

TWO BLOCKS EAST of campus are rooms for rent by the semester and 4 weeks are included. You may be surprised to find out how reasonably priced they are. Phone 549-2621 for more details. 1987Bc05

KING'S INN MOTEL, 825 East Main, Carbondale, \$63.00 - 1 person, \$80.00 - 2 persons, \$79.50 - double's per week. Daily maid service, C.A., all utilities furnished. Call 549-4913. B179Bc19

FURNISHED PRIVATE ROOMS in cozy house. Very close to campus. Utilities included in rent. 549-3174. 1874Bc06

INDEPENDENT LIVING CLOSE TO CAMPUS 3 ROOMS 1/2 BLOCK FROM WOODY HALL

1. Single private room, \$150/month
2. One 12 month advance lease. \$1,200.
3. Possible double occupancy through Dec. 31, \$190/month (\$95 each). Under New Management. No pets. Full references. Graduate and International welcome. 716 S. University Avenue at corner of University and West Hill. 529-3823

Roommates

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share with two others at Georgetown. Inquire at Georgetown office. 10:00-5:30. B1314Bc06

\$125-MONTH NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share nice trailer, 1 1/2 baths, electric. Kim or Jennifer. 549-0815. 1789Bc07

FEMALE, NONSMOKER, MATURE, clean, quiet to share furnished 2 bedroom with washer, dryer, fireplace. 549-2939. 1822Bc05

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 2 bedroom trailer. 595-month plus 1/2 utilities. Before 7 p.m., 549-6043. 1869Bc03

ROOMMATE NEEDED. QUIET student need to share 3 bedroom apt. Need to provide own bed, all else is furnished. \$230 per month including all utilities and maid service. 529-3584. 1857Bc05

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Share two bedroom apt. Clean, modern, rural set. 2 miles from campus. Rt. 51. 547-5766. 1856Bc06

1-2 ROOMMATES NEEDED. 14x70 trailer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice, central air, rest of Aug. free. Call Eric. 549-1619 or 457-4828. 1828Bc06

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE. 3 bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call after 8:00 pm. 529-1829. 1859Bc06

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR yr. \$90.00. Southern Mobile Homes. 453-5411 ask for Connie or Cathy. 1831Bc05

M'BORO, MALE, FEMALE grad student preferred. Large 4-bedroom house apt. \$150-month. 457 utilities paid. 457-2316. 1891Bc06

THIRD ROOMMATE NEEDED for three bedroom house. Washer, dryer, AC, nice neighborhood. For info. call 549-3644. 1899Bc06

FEMALE, VERY NICE house. Old West Main. Own room, fireplace, deck, quiet neighborhood. Responsible non-smoker, \$125-mo. -one-third utilities, 549-1294 after 3 p.m. 1894Bc08

ROOMMATES WANTED FOR mobile home. \$150-month, residential area, quiet, 5 minutes from SIU. 549-3480. 1917Bc05

FEMALE TO SHARE nice 2 bedroom house. Washer-dryer. Quiet neighborhood. Grad student preferred. \$145-month. 1/2 utilities. 457-5646. 1960Bc07

HELP WANTED

FOR 6-BEDROOM HOUSE, near campus. Large bedroom, 2 baths. 505 S. Forest, call Andy. 529-2553 or stop by. 2064Bc05

FEMALE NON-SMOKER. SHARE furnished 3 bedroom house with washer, fireplace. 529-3598. 2072Bc01

MATURE MALE TO share large mobile home. Two full baths, central air. Many toys like, 549-7335 work. 549-7043 home. 1973Bc06

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for one bedroom furnished apartment. \$127.50-month includes rent and all utilities. Call 549-4694 after 5. 2005Bc05

ROOMMATE TWO BEDROOM house near Little Grass Lake. \$112 plus 1/2 utilities, nonsmoker. Evenings. 549-4317. 1964Bc05

MALE OR FEMALE. Farmhouse. Private pond. 955-2402. 1967Bc08

REMODELED TRAILER NEW insulation plus utilities. \$137 per month Edge of campus. Apply 321 E East Freeman. 1920Bc07

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2-bedroom, furnished trailer, 3 miles east of Carbondale, \$90, 549-8827. 1909Bc06

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice apartment on Monroe St. Must be clean, \$150-month plus \$100 deposit. Call 549-7139. 1904Bc06

ROOMMATE NEEDED. TWO minutes from campus. Central air, furnished, fireplace. Beautiful house for quiet individual. \$150 per month plus utilities. Andy 549-0568. 2056Bc06

Duplexes

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Women golfers return full team, McGirr says this is the year

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

With four seniors and a junior comprising the core of her fall lineup, women's golf coach Mary Beth McGirr can't do much except sit back and watch.

The 1983 team is veteran-laden and will for the most part be the master of its own fate. Last year the team finished a disappointing third in the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, behind rival Illinois State and newcomer Northern Iowa.

In three meetings last year the Salukis twice thumped Illinois State, but McGirr said her team seems to be intimidated by the Redbirds. On paper SIU-C has to be considered a contender for the GCAC crown, but the final decision will rest on the Salukis' belief that they can contend with ISU, according to McGirr.

Illinois State also entertained a bid to the NCAA championships, an honor McGirr said her team is capable of this year.

While the conference tournament in the spring must be uppermost in the coach's mind, the fall season will also be challenging.

No single person tops the SIU-C lineup. Of the six returnees, McGirr said all are capable of making the five-member traveling team and competition could be intense.

Last year's No. 1 player, Sue Arbogast, is back and should be a threat for one of top finishes in every tournament. Arbogast captured medalist honors and led the team to the title of the Southwest Missouri State University Invitational in the spring. She also claimed ninth in the Purdue Classic and



Sue Arbogast



Lisa Rottman-Bremer

eighth in the GCAC.

Arbogast managed to carry a 79.8 stroke average in a spring season which was riddled with rain and miserable playing conditions. She led the team in nearly every statistical category, including greens hit in regulation, average pars per round and lowest number of bogies per 18 holes.

Arbogast's cohort at the top of the lineup this year should be Lisa Rottman-Bremer, also a senior, who has put together an impressive summer slate. Bremer qualified early this week for the Rail Classic, LPGA tournament played in Springfield Labor Day weekend.

Bremer, who carried an 81.8 average, tied for second in the SMSU Invitational, only three strokes behind Arbogast. She also claimed seventh in the Illini Invitational and notched a sixth-place finish in the conference.

Barb Anderson, a senior who

was the team's No. 1 player her first two years, compiled an 82.5 average while competing in four spring tournaments. Anderson should be a key figure in how SIU-C fares in team finishes.

The fourth senior on the roster is Dania Meador, who pulled an 82.5 average last spring. McGirr said Meador competed in several tournaments in Southern Illinois over the summer and should be ready for the fall season.

Junior Lisa Kartheiser begins her second year at SIU-C after transferring from Ball State. Kartheiser finished fifth in the SMSU tournament and 13th in the Purdue Classic. She carded an 81.6 average and McGirr said she should be a challenger for one of the top spots in the

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Major League baseball has full weekend slate

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

The Cardinals and Dodgers are hot and surging toward first place in their respective divisions. As the White Sox and the Brewers hold ground to their first place lead, the Cubbies seem to be going nowhere.

The Chicago White Sox, who have a nine game lead over the Kansas City Royals in the American League West, will pitch Floyd Bannister, 12-9, against the Boston Red Sox Friday night at Comiskey Park in Chicago. Bannister has won nine straight games since the All-Star break. The White Sox beat Kansas City 4-3 in 10 innings Wednesday night.

The World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, who have climbed to within two games of first place in the National East, will play Cincinnati in Cincinnati Friday night. The Cards

broke their six game winning streak by losing to Atlanta 11-3 Wednesday night.

Under new manager Charlie Fox, the Chicago Cubs will travel to the Astrodome in Houston to face the Astros. Steve Trout, 9-11, will pitch against Houston's Nolan Ryan, 12-6. The Cubbies are in fifth place and eight and a half games back. The Cubs beat Cincinnati 3-0 Wednesday as Chuck Rainey, 13-10, pitched a near no-hitter.

The Los Angeles Dodgers have won eight in a row and are threatening the Atlanta Braves for first place in the National League West.

The Milwaukee Brewers, who lead the American League East by one game over Baltimore and two games over Detroit, will pitch red-hot Moose Haas, 12-2, against Oakland Friday night. The Brewers beat California 1-0 in 14 innings Wednesday night.

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GOLF from Page 22

rotation. In summer competition, Kartheiser captured the Wisconsin State Championship and qualified for the National Public Links in Hawaii.

Sophomore Jill Bertram also returns to McGirr's club. Bertram was the Missouri State Prep Champion in 1980 and '81, and turned in an impressive tie for eighth in the GCAC tournament as a freshman last year. Bertram should be a threat to break into the traveling lineup at any time this

season.

McGirr said the team desperately needs a player to consistently break into the mid to low 70s.

"We need someone to emerge as the leader, shooting under the 78 or 79 range we're at now," she said. "That will make or break this team. It will be a matter of discipline, of setting aside the time for golf."

The Salukis open at the Illinois State Invitational Sept. 9-10, at the ISU golf course in Normal.

his staff will update their chart and should decide a regular season starting up by Saturday morning. Salukis open against Eastern Illinois at Macomb Oct. 3.

to Pilgard, things are changing. He admits even Dempsey has changed.

"He's changed a lot since I've been here. I've worked under several coaches the past couple years," Pilgard said. "But Dempsey has us working under a very positive attitude. He emphasizes that positive attitude in every talk he gives."

There was a private team meeting Thursday afternoon in the lockerroom at McAndrew stadium. Pilgard said Dempsey talked to the team about the upcoming scrimmage at DuQuoin. The head coach wants the team to pick up where they left off following Saturday's scrimmage.

"The NFL has their preseason games, we have controlled scrimmages," said Pilgard. "When we have a scrimmage, it's a 'tuner game' for us. We need them."

If Brad Pilgard and his offensive linemen continue to improve, as the coaches say they have, the Salukis might just find the playoffs a reality.

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Staff Photo by Greg Drendzon

John Schaefer is expected to lead the Saluki golfers again this season. He recently earned a spot in the U.S. Amateur tournament and is at the top of his game according to the coach.

Leadership strong for golfers, coach claims best team in years

By Sherry Chisenhall
Sports Editor

Men's golf coach Mary Beth McGirr thinks she may have just turned a weakness into a strength.

Lacking, the men's squad was intermittently plagued by lack of depth in the lineup, but two junior college transfers and two freshmen later, McGirr said depth may emerge as her team's strength this season.

The Salukis lost only two seniors from last year's team, Rob Hammond and Jan Jansco. While the team will feel the loss of experience, the two often lacked consistency and shouldn't leave a devastating gap in the Saluki lineup.

The core of McGirr's roster will be three seniors who paced the team most of last season and who the coach said should provide leadership again this year.

Leading the way is John Schaefer, who finished fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference last year and was an All-Conference selection. Schaefer recently captured his club championship in Carlinville by 10 shots and claimed a qualifying berth to the U.S. Amateur, which McGirr said

will give him a boost in confidence as well as experience.

"John is coming off a great summer," she said. "He's on a streak and I hope the momentum will carry over to the fall season. Just playing in the Amateur will be great experience for him."

One of Schaefer's counterparts will be Tom Jones, a junior from Princeton, Ind., who had a fairly steady season last spring. Last fall, Jones' 77.6 average was fourth best on the team, but still only six-tenths of a stroke behind the team leader.

Both Jones and Schaefer are four-year lettermen who McGirr said should be the team leaders, along with the other member of the senior trio, Scott Briggs.

Briggs, possibly the longest hitter on the team, struggled slightly with inconsistency like the rest of the team last year, but is expected to contribute significantly to the squad this year.

Two juko signees are also expected to flavor the lineup with experience.

Kurt Wahl, a transfer from Danville Area Community College, captured the title in his juko regional last year and also played in the juko nationals in

Florida.

J.D. Tomlinson, the No. 1 player from John A. Logan College, will also join the Salukis with a great deal of playing time under his belt.

Two freshmen recruits should complement the team's veterans this season.

Jay Sala of West Frankfort and Bobby Pavelonis of Harrisburg are highly touted recruits who will probably be looked to for contribution more next season than this one.

Sala finished third in the Illinois High School Association state championship last year, and has played against Pavelonis for most of the pair's high school careers.

"We have a nice combination of youth and experience this year," McGirr said. "Outwardly I'm cautiously optimistic, but inside I feel like this should be the best team the school has had in a long time."

McGirr said she's holding tryouts for walk-ons and will probably add two to the roster. She predicted tremendous competition within the lineup for spots on the traveling rotation, and said she "wouldn't yet hazard a guess who will travel" with the team.

Tackle says attitude right for gridders

By Joe Paschen
Staff Writer

Quarterback Rick Johnson calls the signals. The huddle breaks and moves to the line of scrimmage. Leading the pack is offensive tackle Brad Pilgard, the 6-7, 265-pound all-conference veteran who thinks about what he's doing.

"I'll go over the play in my mind," Pilgard said. "If he (Johnson) calls an audible, I'll quickly think what I have to do. When I come off the ball, I stay low, bull my head, roll my hips, take short choppy steps and keep going until I hear the whistle."

That's Brad Pilgard, the Woodstock, Ill., native who holds the line together. The big, outky blond is the mainstay of an offensive line that will bring success to a Saluki football offense that is expected to bring to Carbondale one of the most explosive teams in head coach Rey Dempsey's eight-year tenure. What makes Pilgard an extraordinary individual is he works at it.

Pilgard stayed in Carbondale throughout the summer working out, like many of the other Saluki football players. He is determined to help lead the 1983 club to the NCAA I-AA playoffs.

"I think we have the potential to go all the way to playoffs," Pilgard said. "If everyone sticks together, we can."

Like so many of the other players and coaches, Pilgard mentions how close this team is.

"The coaching staff and players are a lot closer than ever before since I've been here," Pilgard said. "I can remember when there were a lot of players who would pass each other with a hello, but now a lot of us are talking to each other. After you play with people for a while, you get to know them. That helps."

This is a friendly giant who realizes the situation he's in. It's his last season at SIU-C and he, like the rest of the Saluki squad, wants a post season bid.

And they want it bad.

A 1981 transfer from Harper Junior College, outside of Chicago, Pilgard knows what it takes to win. A former football and basketball standout in high school, Pilgard knew he needed to attend a junior college to fatten his grades and weight. He weighed only 200-pounds coming out of Crystal Lake Central High School, but has raised it to 255. He's stronger, faster and more determined than ever.

"We have a good chance to win this year. We had a lot more people stay down here during the summer, not because of grades, but because we knew we could have a really good season."

An occupational education major, Pilgard has been through the trenches in more ways than one.

He didn't have any college prospects out of high school. He was later recruited by Northern Illinois University in DeKalb and SIU-C. He chose Carbondale because of the atmosphere here.

"What I liked about SIU-C was the friendly people," Pilgard said after a team meeting Thursday afternoon. "We have a tightness here among the players that makes things easy. The offensive line is real tight, on and off the field. If you have a problem, we can call each other. We'll usually be seen together."

Pilgard anchors an offensive line that includes strongside guard John Heitbrink, a 6-5, 260-pounder who was sidelined with a hamstring pull following last Saturday's scrimmage. Pilgard said Heitbrink is practicing at full speed again and will be alongside him during Thursday evening's organized scrimmage in DuQuoin. Tom Baugh is handling the snaps to Johnson, while the quick side remains a question mark. But not for long.

Following Thursday night's scrimmage, coach Dempsey

See TACKLE Page 23



Staff Photo by Doug Janvrit

All Conference veteran Brad Pilgard plays a key role for the Salukis this season. At offensive tackle, he should help power the front line to a successful Saluki season.

Professors seek OK to visit Vietnam

Published Sept. 25, 1983

Political unrest in South Vietnam has stopped five members of a Southern Illinois University Educational team from entering the country. All are still in the United States.

Willis Malone, who returned to the SIU campus here this summer after serving as chief of the party of advisers at the SIU elementary teacher training project in South Vietnam since 1961, said efforts are being made to get key personnel into the country under special permission from the State Department.

Harold L. DeWeese, assistant principal at University School, is now in Washington, D.C. awaiting orders. "We hope especially to get DeWeese in," Malone said.

Another team member from the SIU faculty who served two years in South Vietnam and chose to work there two years more is doing temporary teaching at SIU Vocational Training Institute while he awaits developments. He was home on leave when entry into the far Eastern country was cancelled.

Harold Perkins, a teacher at Carbondale Community High School who worked last year in educational television at Southern is the third local educator waiting a chance to

From Pages of The Past

take up his Far Eastern assignment.

These three and two from other United States schools were to leave this fall to join five working in an elementary training group and five in a vocational training group in Saigon.

Faculty members on this educational team work on a contract between SIU and the federal government's Agency for International Aid. All salaries and expenses are paid by AID.

Two who are now on detached service from the University and already in Saigon working on this program are Richard LeFevre, associate professor in the Health Education Department, and Keith Humble, director of the Vocational Training Institute.

Malone said he receives several letters and cables a week from the educators and that they report the situation tense. Schools which have been closed by the internal situation have been reopened, however, and the training programs are getting back to normal.

New library hours announced

Published Oct. 28, 1948

Beginning Friday, October 28, the University library will remain open until 10 p.m. it has been announced by Miss Elizabeth O. Stone, acting director of the university libraries.

This is a new policy, Miss Stone revealed, which is necessitated by the amount of graduate work which is being done on the campus.

In the past, the library has been closing at 5 p.m. on Fridays.


Miss Stone also disclosed that the reference room of the

From Pages of The Past

library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays commencing October 31, so that periodicals and references materials will be available.





The daily entrance on Sunday afternoon will be through the single door on the south side of the library.

The University library will be open a total of 82 hours weekly.




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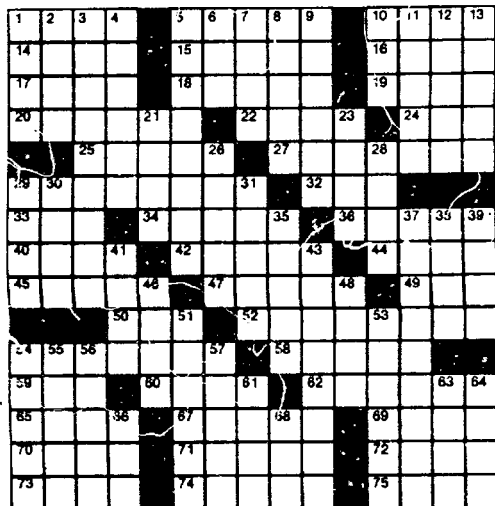
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1 CSA, Gis
5 March
10 Kind of talk
14 Inactive
15 Therefore
16 Linguist
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18 as —
19 Indigo shrub
20 Hand tool
22 Gorge
24 Jane or
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27 Sea god
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waterway
32 River: Sp.
33 Vessel
34 Equalize
36 Belief
40 Essence
42 Of kidneys
44 Swedish
man's name
45 Rain-snow
mix
47 Queenlike
49 US intel. gp
50 Edge
52 Lycanthrope
54 Altar screen

58 Golf's
— Cup
59 Part of
"to be"
60 Discord deity
62 Country
65 "Nana"
author
67 Fast
message
69 Weed
70 Verses
71 Flavoring
72 Greek letters
73 Soaks
74 Light sources
75 Tattered
DOWN

**Puzzle answers
are on Page 30.**





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Southern marks growth over years

Published Oct. 31, 1953

Southern Illinois University was established in 1869 as Southern Illinois Normal University. The shortened name became official in 1947 by action of the state legislature.

In 1874, the first building on the campus was completed, financed by state-appropriated funds and contributions from citizens of Jackson County. In the fall of that year, the first regular academic year for the school, 150 students were enrolled. The student population has increased steadily to over 10,000 students and 750 extension students.

For some years after its establishment, Southern operated as a two-year normal school. In 1907, it became a four-year, degree-granting institution, though continuing its two-year course until 1936.

CHANGES TO UNIVERSITY
In 1943, after a vigorous campaign led by President Roscoe Pulliam, the state legislature changed the institution, which had been in theory exclusively a teacher-training school, into a university, thereby taking official recognition of the great demand in the area for diversified training.

The action of the legislature led to establishing Colleges of Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences, and Vocations and Professions. The university offered the degrees of Science in Education, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.

In 1947, the Bachelor of Music degree was approved, and in 1951, the Bachelor of Music

From Pages of The Past

Education. The Graduate School, approved in 1943, at first granted only the Master of Science in Education degree. In 1948, it was authorized to grant also the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science.

ADDS DEGREES
In 1952, the degree Master of Fine Arts was added to the list, and in 1956 the Doctor of Philosophy.

The Divisions of Communications, Fine Arts, and Rural Studies were established in 1953, and in 1955 became the Schools of Communications, Fine Arts, and Agriculture respectively.

The College of Vocations and Professions was dissolved, and a School of Business and Industry was created. The growth of classes for adults and for those seeking technical training led to the establishment in 1953 of the Division of Technical and Adults Education, of which the Vocational-Technical Institute is a part.

Southern is accredited by the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association in Group IV, the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Association of American Colleges, and the National Association of Schools of Music.



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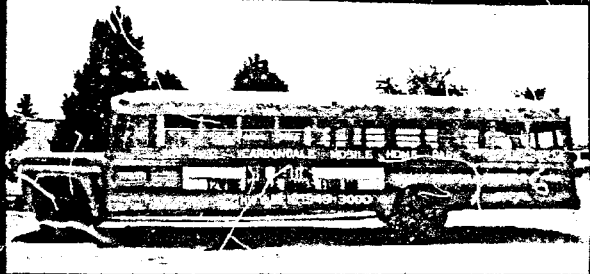
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Freshmen face adjustments; introduction to campus offered

Published Sept. 16, 1931

The life of a college freshman is indeed a crowded, eventful one. The freshman must cast aside many ideas of the past for new ideas of the living. The alterations brought by change of environment are many and varied. Permit me to point out a few of the many things that a freshman is subjected to. While all may not be entirely new, the shift in environment may make them seem entirely so.

Without the slightest pretext of cataloging freshman life in its entirety, but, merely to give a more or less incoherent, Kaleidoscopic view of it in brief, and that not in entirely logical order, I shall attempt to present a few of the experiences that all freshmen are exposed to.

The first collegiate act, at least the important one from many angles, is the ordeal of Registration. One soon learns to be a stoic, to wait patiently in a long line of humanity that grows more in length as the seconds turn to minutes and the minutes are transferred into hours. One must fill out cards, stand in line till the distance-jimmed Business Office is reached where your tightly clutched money is relinquished. Here one's card is stamped with a number, Examiner's name written in, and a cute little circular disc is handed to you. That disc is the magic password that permits you to many hours of running, and the inevitable blistered feet, and other pleasant experiences in the gym across the campus.

As one leaves the Business Office then his work really begins. To secure subjects wanted and get the class cards for them is both nerve-racking and time-consuming. Afterward, one is allowed a few hours respite devoted to a search for your evasive classrooms. The freshman is allowed the privilege of the "cut system" if his grades average C after the first four-week period. This, combined with the freedom to roam the campus between classes are

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new and pleasant liberties afforded to the frosh.

Too, the freshman is introduced to chapel services. Here he is confronted with directory cards which he must fill out. Chapel soon becomes endeared to every freshman heart as it does to upper classmen. Freshman programs throughout the year enhance the pleasures of attending chapel.

Eventually, sooner or later, every freshman wanders per chance, or follows the footsteps of the initiated, to the University Cafe. Here he finds a perfect haven for study, and resolves to use it as such between "coke" sips.

In college the freshman again dons knee-pants, and wears with pride dilapidated headgear that he should throw away were he forced to wear due to circumstance.

One thing that invariably strikes joy to every true freshman heart is the freshman and sophomore tea dances. Here one meets many girls and boys. Fun and good fellowship are the order of the day. Too, when a now-sophisticated frosh dreamily waltzes with a new-found friend, it is hard indeed to remember those moonlight promises made to the "girl back home."

Basketball and football are never to be forgotten diversions of every student. Track meets under an azure sky in spring are sure to become pleasant memories of the freshman for many years after graduation.

Yet among all the roseate activities on an off the campus, a warning must be issued to all freshmen. One must be very careful not to fall in Lake Ridgeway, our abbreviated lake. Even more important, one must bear a grin when the

Sphinx, in stentorian tones, admits it knows where you were on a certain night at a certain time, and even more appalling, discloses the name of your fair companion. Oh! Indeed, one must beware of the all-seeking, all-knowing Sphinx.

Many other pleasant experiences, including term examinations, are crowded into freshman life, but because of their very exuberance cannot be mentioned. The least of these is not the ten-thirty P.M. restrictions, nor the reading of one thousand pages of American History Collateral readings.

Not even having succeeded in presenting a bird-eye-view of freshman life, but merely attempting to portray a few incidents, I shall seek my departure, but only after making one request. Please, dear freshmen, forgive me of my guilt of pleonasm — Kelly Dunsmore.

Editor's note: The Sphinx was an anonymous staff member of the Egyptian who divulged campus gossip, poked fun at students and faculty and gave advice to letter-writers. For example, in the Sept. 30, 1931 issue, the Sphinx claimed to know "that Jay Wilbur Friedline is endeavoring to win all the feminine hearts in the Art classes," and "why Francis Rane and Ruth Merz were sleepy all day Tuesday." In that same issue, the Sphinx gave this advice to "Enraptured Sally" who wanted to know if a certain drummer in "Paddy's band" had a girlfriend: "Don't worry about a 'steady' girl," the Sphinx replied. "They're never an impediment if the new one is blonde enough and has long enough lashes."

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Professors plan to deal with issues

By John Stewart
Staff Writer

This year the American Association of University Professors will attempt to bring faculty issues to the attention of the administration and strive for greater faculty involvement in curriculum and budget decision making.

If Gov. Thompson signs a bill allowing state university faculty the right of collective bargaining, the AAUP would be "the most logical choice" to be the SIU-C faculty's bargaining agent, according to Emil R. Spees, newly-elected AAUP president.

"AAUP is the only educational organization that is exclusively concerned with university faculty, their academic freedom, tenure, and salaries," Spees said.

He said other organizations such as the National Education Association and Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (an AFL-CIO affiliate) cannot make that claim. Nationally and locally, one of

the main purposes of the AAUP is to protect the interests and welfare of teaching and research. AAUP publishes a "redbook" of standard educational policies and monitors universities nationwide for breaches of these policies.

From 1973 through 1977, SIU-C was censured by the AAUP for allegedly denying former philosophy professor Douglas M. Allen tenure because of his leadership in anti-Vietnam protests.

The censure cost SIU-C a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (the nation's oldest honor society) and prevented several conferences from choosing SIU-C as a host. Spees, an assistant professor in higher education, said. The University was reinstated in good standing in 1977 once "procedures had been re-established to protect faculty from capricious acts," he said.

Spees' goals for the local AAUP chapter this year are to maintain its high profile, represent all faculty (even those who are not AAUP

members) to the administration, continue "collective management strategies," and to strengthen the faculty say in University decisions.

The Illinois conference of the AAUP is influential in affecting legislation and representing faculty at state budget hearings, according to Spees. Lobbying and bargaining in the interests of all state university faculty is done in Springfield by AAUP staff.

Nationally, the AAUP is the collective bargaining agent for many state university faculty in states where that right has been granted. The AAUP was founded in 1915 for the purposes of protecting academic freedom and defending the concept of tenure at the university level. John Dewey was one of its founders.

Spees said he hopes the bill allowing collective bargaining for state university faculty is signed by the governor and becomes law, as he says it represents "progress."

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Campus Briefs

A PICNIC with free refreshments will be given by The Council for Exceptional Children from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday on the north side of the Recreation Center. Persons interested in exceptional children and all education majors are invited.

ANNUAL PICNIC for recreation students, faculty and friends will begin 12 p.m. Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake. Directions to the exact location will be given at the William E. O'Brien Retirement Banquet or students may call Ellen at 529-2636. Food and games will be provided.

A RECEPTION for international students will be given by the Office of International Education from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the South Patio of the Student Center.

THE INTERNATIONAL Student Council's orientation meeting will be 10 a.m. Saturday in the Illinois Room.

HELLENIC STUDENT Association will hold its first meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday in the

Illinois Room. All students are invited and especially those from Greece and Cyprus.

A SILENT VIGIL in opposition to nuclear-military build-up will be held on Saturdays from 2 to 4 p.m. at the corner of Illinois and Main Ave.

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Ohio Room for teaching and fellowship.

FRIENDS MEETING will have a worship service 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 107 S. Maple St.

A RECEPTION will be given for the graduate and professional students from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the ballrooms of the Student Center. Workshops and slide shows are planned. Free child care and refreshments will be provided.

SALUKIS SWINGERS Square Dance Club will have its first meeting and dance 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center. Exact location will be posted on a Student Center board.

FORESTRY MAJORS are invited to attend a general meeting 4 p.m. Monday in Muckleroy Auditorium. Plans include introducing Forestry Club members, discussing camp programs and student advisement.

FREE MOVIE "Chariots of Fire" will be shown from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium.

A RETIREMENT reception will be given for Jay King from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Alumni Office and International Lounge of the Student Center.

Play scheduled

"Ain't I A Woman," a one-act play featuring Shirlene Holmes will be presented by the Curtain Call theater group at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Eurma C. Hayes Center auditorium, 441 E. Willow.

Free transportation will be provided for those who have none on a first-come, first-serve basis in front of the Student Center at 6:45 p.m.

Admission to the performance is \$2.

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10:15 PRAYER/FELLOWSHIP

11:00 EXPOSITIONAL BIBLE TEACHING

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MURDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
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- Great Prices On Whole Bushels Of Fruits and Vegetables For Canolins
- Display Of Home Canned Goods By Farmer's Market Growers
- Free Information On Food Preservation By Jackson County Home Economic Extension Advisor From 8am-10am
- Food Drying Info. From The Shawnee Solar Project
- Music By "Greenwings"

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Growers and Crafters Welcome
Refreshments Served
750-2797



New registration plan to be easier

Published Nov. 28, 1935

A new procedure for registration has been devised by Miss Marjorie Shank, Registrar, and J. Henry Schroeder, University High School Critic and will go into effect the winter term.

The purpose of this change is to make registration less burdensome for the students.

The complete enrollment process follows:

1. Obtain registration materials from the desk in the foyer of the Auditorium.

2. Retire to a convenient place (Auditorium or elsewhere) and fill out all cards and blanks according to directions below.

(a) New students fill out entrance blank if full.

(b) All students fill out registration cards in ink on both sides.

(c) All students write name only on assignment card.

3. New students present entrance blank to registrar in Presidents Office for admittance to this college.

4. All students present all cards completely filled out to one of the checking clerks at long desk in foyer of the Auditorium, where they will be inspected to see that no mistakes have been made.

5. The following procedure may be carried out in any order. If one place is over-crowded, go to another first, to avoid having to wait in line.

(a) Consult examiners about courses you wish to take. Examiners rooms are indicated on the back of assignment cards. Students with an A-B average who wish to take five courses should register for four on registration day and leave name with registrar. Mr. Wham will be in the Presidents Office to approve a fifth course the

first hour on Tuesday.

(b) Present registration and assignment card at cashier's window in the Business Office and pay fees. The cashier's receipt which you receive is your athletic and entertainment ticket. It also entitles you to receive The Egyptian, towel checks (to be given out in the gymnasium) library books, etc. Do not lose it.

(c) See school physician in Old Science Building, for short physical examination.

6. Obtain class tickets from heads of departments located in the following rooms:

Agriculture — First floor, Main Building.

Art — Second floor, Main Building.

Botany — First floor, Old Science Building.

Chemistry — Second floor, Chemical and Manual Arts Building.

Economics — Third floor, Chemical and Manual Arts Building.

Education — Second floor, Main Building.

English — Third floor, Main Building.

Foreign Language — Second floor, Auditorium.

Geography — Second floor, Main Building.

History — Second floor, Main Building.

Household Arts — First floor, Main Building.

Industrial Arts — First floor, Chemical and Manual Arts Building.

Mathematics — First floor, Main Building.

Music — Auditorium.

Physical Education — Gymnasium.

Physics and Astronomy — Second floor, Old Science Building.

Physiology and Health Education — First floor, Old

Science Building.

Political Science — Third floor, Chemical and Manual Arts Building.

Zoology — First floor, Old Science Building.

These tickets are collected by the teacher and the assignment card signed at the first meeting of the class on Tuesday.

Puzzle Answers

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Students mourn Kennedy death

Published Nov. 24, 1963

The strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" floated through the crowded University Center Friday afternoon...a grief-stricken roomful remained seated in stunned silence.

The President of the United States was dead — it was official now. The national anthem was a dirge.

Groups of students sat and smoked. Some talked. Some didn't. All were still. Some wept.

One girl sobbed in a restroom. "Isn't it awful?" No one bothered to answer.

Stunned beyond comprehension, some walked slowly

From Pages of The Past

through a driving rainstorm, their raincoats open, their umbrellas rolled and dangling. Pure rainwater ran with salty tears down many faces.

Facetious conversation was absent from the tables where students, who no longer had classes nor cared about them, sat, seeking comfort in numbers.

In the television room, the only voice was that coming from the screen. Students filled

all the chairs, all the space between the chairs and half the space into the corridor.

A foreign student commented that she was surprised at the personal grief she felt at the news of the President's death. "I had not thought myself bound to the American President, but the news of his assassination upset me."

The dominant emotion in the center was disbelief. "I would have believed it sooner if someone had told me my father had suffered a heart attack," one man said, tears flowing.

There was grief. There was shock. There was anger. There was helplessness. There was gloom. The President was dead.

Final enrollment figures released

Published Oct. 21, 1958

Final enrollment figures have been released by Dr. Robert A. McGrath, registrar, and show 10,418 resident students. The total last year was 8,311.

There are 7,469 students on Carbondale's campus. Last year, there were 6,497 students here.

The combined resident centers have a total of 2,944

From Pages of The Past

students enrolled. There were 1,814 students enrolled in the resident centers last year.

Out of the overall total of 10,418 resident students, there

are 4,252 freshmen, 2,105 sophomores, 1,508 juniors, 972 seniors and 1,096 graduate students.

On Carbondale's campus there are 2,793 freshmen, an increase of 353; 1,629 sophomores, an increase of 101; 1,187 juniors, an increase of 177; 796 seniors, an increase of 47; and 812 graduate students, an increase of 236 from last year.



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- Orzo Rings
- Fresh Fries

PASTRIES

- Baklava
- Knafeh
- Haroset
- Halek

SNACKS

- Spiced Pies
- Meat Pies
- Cheese Pies

VEGETARIAN SANDWICHES

- Falafel
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- Hummus
- Combo

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- Rib Eye Steak
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- Steak Kabob
- Hamburgers
- Chicken
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(All sandwiches served with a choice of white or wheat pie.)

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- ★ RESTROOM
- ★ COMPLIMENTARY MEALS
- ★ COMPLIMENTARY MOVIES (YES, MOVIES!)

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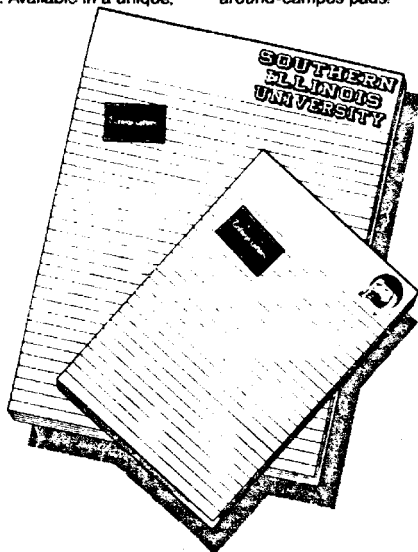
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STUDENT CENTER

Student writes letter to father: many types of campus moochers

Published Oct. 25, 1980

By Whiteside

Sure Dad, I've learned something at Southern. I've learned that all the students go in for mooching. (Not misspelled, but if it were it would be appropriate).

Five weeks here has shown me more types of moochers than I thought the world held. The most common of moochers is the nicotine indulger, who never bought a pinch of the stuff in his life. At the campus gate one out of four is just out, or left his cigarettes at home.

He hasn't had a smoke all day, and will pay you back the next day he sees you. Some even go so far as to ask for the whole pack. These bolder ones, however, carry a carton in their suitcase, but forgot to bring them.

Mr. Woolworth made a fortune in nickels, dimes and quarters, but the small change moochers at Southern top anything that gentleman ever dreamed of. This type is always expecting a letter from home, or he doesn't want to break a bill. He is in dire need of the coin, and will be only happy to pay you back 10 cents more than he borrowed. Upperclassmen take it more honestly.

They'll match you for it if you'll lend them a nickel to get started on. Some make the

From Pages of The Past

matter serious and write you out an IOU. You can spot these birds by the worried look on their faces, or by their look of soft affection.

Under the same heading comes the guy who hasn't a nickel to put in the machine. (Any kind of machine). He has a dime, and you have but one nickel. Naturally you can't give him change for his dime so he suggests you lend the five-cent piece to him temporarily. You usually do.

You could list the paper, pencil, and school supply moochers all under the same heading. I'll wager that if an estimate were made concerning the paper borrowed, you would have enough to make the bills to pay off the national debt.

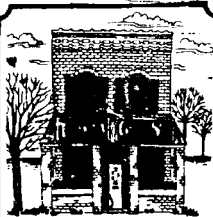
Chewing gum mooching has become less important lately because of the extra mileage you get on the modern chewing gum. That old exclamation, "By gum!" was a result of mooching. A gentleman with a hangover was approached by a young man looking for a stick of gum.

The gentlemen (having lost his dignity as well as his tem-

per) shouted, "Well buy gum yourself."

I almost forgot this one. And it's a leading one too. The new national defense tax has brought on the demand for pennies.

I wonder if when the government spends these pennies for bombs and the bombs are dropped in practice you would call them pennies from heaven or pennies from the moocher's victim's pocket.



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Moo Duk Kwan

University Martial Arts Club

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Aikido emphasizes soft, circular movements using the attacker's own strength against himself.

ADVANCED CLASSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN AT THE STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

Orientation/Registration: Wed., Aug. 24 7p.m.

at Student Recreation Center

Monday, Wednesday, Friday

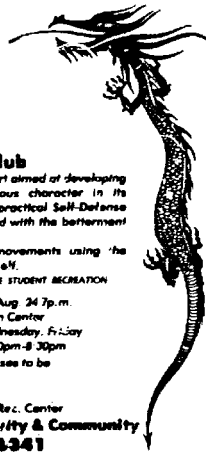
Evenings: 6:30pm-8:30pm

Evening classes to be announced.

Sponsored by Student Rec. Center

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Call 457-4341



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HUMAN RACE IS
OVER A MILLION
YEARS OLD



WHEN ARE WE
GOING TO
ACT OUR AGE.

From Adam to the atom it has been a long process. But process does not necessarily mean progress. The human race for all its sophistication continues to build weapons of destruction to ignore justice to manipulate the weak and to mock the concept of Love. Only when we recognize our need for God will we begin to come of age. Then and only then will process mushroom into progress.

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Monthly every fourth week Sunday

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PUBLIC NOTICE DIRECTORY INFORMATION SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

Under the University policy on the Release of Student Information and Public Law 93380 as amended, the University may make accessible to any person external to the University "directory information" concerning a student, unless that student notifies the Office of Admissions and Records that he or she objects to the release of such information. Directory information is considered to be public in nature and will be released at any time upon request without prior approval from the student. Notice is therefore given that directory information listed below in respect to each student enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will be available to any person unless the student files in writing with the Office of Admissions and Records a request to restrict release of student directory information to external sources.

The University has designated as directory information the following student information:

- Student name.
- Student local address and telephone number.
- Student home address and telephone number.
- Date-of-birth.
- Current term hours carried.
- Classification (freshman, sophomore, etc.)
- Academic unit.
- Major.
- Dates of attendance.
- Degrees and honors earned and dates.
- The most previous educational agency or institution attended prior to enrollment at Southern Illinois University.
- Participation in officially recognized activity or sport and weight, height and pictures of members of athletic teams.
- Picture.

Any student enrolled for the Fall Semester who does not wish to have released any or all of the above listed items of information should contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall by Thursday, Sept. 1, 1983. Students who elect to restrict release of student information must sign a statement to that effect. The restriction on the release of student information will be valid until September 1, 1984, and must be renewed annually each Fall Semester.

Students who wish to verify or correct the existing student directory information must also contact in person, the Office of Admissions and Records, Woody Hall.

Paid by the Office of Admissions & Records

Joliet leads in unemployment

CHICAGO — The unemployment rate dropped in all of Illinois' major cities in July, but Joliet continued to have the highest rate of all — 23.0 percent, down from 24.7 percent in June.

Bureau of Employment Security figures released today showed Joliet with a work force of 34,676 and 10,265 jobless. Rockford's second-place rate was 18.7, down from 20.4, with 356 out of jobs in a work force of 71,427.

Fred Randazzo of the Bureau of Employment Security said a general decline in the employment rate could be attributed to a brighter economy in the state, mainly improvement in automotive, construction and manufacturing industries.

Other rates:

— Peoria, 18.2 in July, 20.0 in June, work force 60,113, unemployed 10,939.

— Davenport-Rock Island-Moline, 16.8; 18.5; 116,681; 19,614.

— Decatur, 16.05; 18.1; 46,628; 7,709.

— Kankakee, 16.1; 17.7; 12,116; 1,953.

— East St. Louis area, 12.9; 14.1; 291,999; 37,624.

— Chicago area, 10.7; 11.7; 3,511,908; 376,804.

— Springfield, 9.8; 10.9; 56,122; 5,554.

— Waukegan, 9.6; 10.3; 33,045; 3,182.

— Bloomington-Normal, 8.1; 8.5; 63,177; 5,129.

— Champaign-Urbana-Rantoul, 6.9; 7.4; 84,089; 5,821.



315 S. Illinois
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HAPPY HOUR 3-8pm

	DRAFTS	QUARTS	SPEEDRAILS
3-4	25¢	75¢	50¢
4-5	30¢	90¢	60¢
5-6	35¢	\$1.05	70¢
6-7	40¢	\$1.20	80¢
7-8	45¢	\$1.35	90¢

TONIGHT
IN THE LARGE BAR
GET INTO THE HIGH
ENERGY ROCK & ROLL OF:

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BEER BLAST

Beerblast Sub Special **\$1.49**
A bakery fresh roll with Cotto Salami, Turkey, Cheddar Cheese & garnish. Served with pickle & chips.

Pitchers of Busch or Coke **\$1.45**
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Sub Special not valid on delivery

Weekend Beerblast THURS through SUN
Sub Special & Pitchers **\$1.75**

COUPON

35¢ off \$2.50 Minimum
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11am-6pm
2 for 1 Tropical Drinks (must be identical, Fuji Volcano \$1.50 off)

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(55) Beef chop suey over rice	(610) Pork Egg Foo young over rice

All of the above are not large portions.
Price listed includes tax and tip only (No other substitutions).
Substitution subject to availability. (Serves 2-3) extra.

Morris' trip through Africa includes variety of experiences

Published Sept. 27, 1963

A conference 138 miles from the equator, some "strikingly beautiful campuses," and a night in a "tree hotel"...

These were some of the highlights described by President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris in telling of their six-week trip to Africa. They returned this week after a journey that took them the length of the continent.

It ranged from Cape Town, South Africa, to Gengazi, Libya. It took them to campuses and wildlife watering holes, to Victoria Falls and a 40-nation conservation conference, to native villages and the "suburbia" of metropolitan centers.

While there President Morris met a number of academic persons with whom he was impressed. He said, "We would be very fortunate if we could get them to spend some time at Southern Illinois."

He visited a number of institutions of higher education in both South Africa and Rhodesia. Each university has its own individuality and its own character, he said, and he found that one of their principal problems was the same as that of American higher education — "how to staff them." But he also found the African campuses "a good hunting ground for good people."

President and Mrs. Morris flew first to Frankfurt, Germany. They visited the Rhine and Heidelberg University and there, he said, he found himself wishing it were possible for Carbondale residents "to see what happens when you don't plan a university development and its community relationship." A land reserve around Heidelberg University would have made it much more charming, the president said. He and Mrs. Morris flew from

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Delyte W. Morris

Frankfurt to Johannesburg, South Africa, with one fuel stop at Lagos, Nigeria. He said this stop was the one taste of tropical Africa; the other was at Bengazi, Libya. At Lagos, "the jungle really rolled in," he continued. But he was amazed that the only oppressive heat he encountered was at these two stops.

He found "excellent architectural ideas" at the university at Johannesburg and expressed hope some of them could be incorporated at SIU. Universities of Pretoria, Watersrand, Durban and Cape Town, had "beautiful campuses and excellent facilities with much to be envied," President Morris said.

Other highlights of their trip were side journeys to game reserves and native villages. He described one as a ride in a

Land Rover "over four miles of boulders," which the guide hoped to develop into a road leading to "a magnificent view."

Victoria Falls was described as "a tremendous experience to visit," and Mrs. Morris told of observing a "lunar" rainbow at full moon at the falls.

At Nairobi, Kenya, they attended the General Assembly of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources. Representatives of about 40 nations were present.

President Morris said he has felt for years that it would be tragic if Africa repeated the North American mistake of mishandling the wildlife and natural resources. "extinguishing the great carnivore and then wishing they were back." But he said he returned with the impression it won't be as easy as it sounds.

A pre-conference feature was a four-day field trip to provide the background setting for the meetings. This included a visit to Masai country; he described them as nomadic herdsmen who pose a conservation problem through overgrazing and poaching. This poses the problem of turning the land into semi-desert, and taking the wildlife with it in the process, he explained.

The conference included ornithologists, foresters, wildlife experts, biologists and zoologists, he added.

In a second trip from Nairobi, President and Mrs. Morris were in a party to a "tree hotel," a facility constructed on pillars adjacent to a water hole. It is floodlighted at night and he described a procession of wildlife climaxed by the appearance of 35 elephants.



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New attendance policy outlined

Published Oct. 15, 1983

Rights, responsibilities and authority over absences from class have been outlined in a proposed policy on class attendance by undergraduates at SIU.

SIU has no "cut" system, but does have rules regarding class attendance.

The policy proposed by the academic deans outlines the rights and responsibilities for students:

He must make up work missed because of excusable absences, such as out-of-town athletic contests, group-sponsored field trips, class field trips, trips related to professional growth, forensics, music trips and Southern layers trips.

He must also make up work missed because of illnesses attested to by the Health Service.

Under the proposed policy the

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students also would be responsible for knowing each instructor's attendance policy, and to abide by it consistently; and to keep his address current in the registrar and academic dean's offices.

These responsibilities and authority were outlined for the instructor:

Announcing his attendance policies, reporting three consecutive absences of a student to the academic dean, abiding by other attendance rules of the instructor's college or school, and to cooperate with any dean in following up on reported absences.

The instructor is also asked to impose penalties for absences,

such as giving failing grades for unexcused absences from announced or unannounced examinations; informing a student that any further unexcused absence will result in being dropped from the class; excluding a student from class and giving him a penalty grade when absences have been excessive; and applying added reasonable penalty for absences occurring just before and/or after vacations.

The academic dean's responsibilities and authority were set forth as follows:

To follow up on reported absences; to set attendance requirements for the chronically absent student; to drop a student from one or all classes when the student's attendance pattern warrants it; and to consider a student's absence record when acting on a re-admission petition and a request for any waiver of rules.



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Students get 'electronic' ID cards

Published Sept. 24, 1983

A new type of identification card will be issued this fall at SIU-C.

The difference may not be readily apparent, according to Robert Dean Isbell, coordinator of systems and procedures. But the story is told in the different type of holes punched in the laminated card.

The new card represents development of the past six months to a year, Isbell said. It can be used in electronic data collection systems. The old-type card was usable in manual collection units, he explained. Within the next few months, the ID card will also serve as a student's library card. The punches in it will represent the student's record number.

In addition, it will continue to serve in its present function for cashing of checks in the bursar's office, for checking out certain equipment, use of facilities such as bowling and attendance of athletic events or movies.

"Practical possibilities" for

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the new cards include everything from meal tickets to class attendance. It can be used wherever the student's name and number are recorded, Isbell said.

The plan is to distribute them

at the University Center, he continued. New students going through the orientation process will pass a check point and students who registered in advance and had their photograph taken at that time will receive their cards.

Cards will be given to returning students Wednesday during their Student Affairs Office processing, Isbell said. He anticipates a large number of them will have their ID cards awaiting them at this time.



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STUDENT WORK PROGRAM

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Check the "Job Listing Board" at SWFA for current job listing.

ACT/FFS forms are available in the SWFA office, Woody Hall, B Wing, Third Floor.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Teacher college cost \$290 a year

By Norma Morton
Published May 3, 1980

In the April 6 issue of the Civic Leader there was published an article by Walter E. Hess entitled "The Cost of a College Education." In his article Mr. Hess gives comparative estimates of the student's expenses in state colleges and universities, privately controlled institutions, and denominational schools.

Costs in the state teacher colleges are lowest, Mr. Hess states. The minimum is

estimated at about \$290 a year, with an average cost of \$314. State colleges and universities in general have lower costs, while in privately controlled institutions the cost is greatest. Denominational schools fall between the two groups.

The average total cost in the state colleges or universities is about \$450 annually, according to Mr. Hess's article; denominational schools average around \$600 annually; privately controlled institutions top the list with an average annual cost of about \$1,000. In

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the state schools a large part of this \$450 goes for room and board, since tuition charges are quite low, as a rule. Mr. Hess puts the median fee charge at around \$40, while his room and board estimates range from \$135 to \$300 per year. A comparatively recent study of 33

colleges located mostly in Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Texas shows a range from \$225 to \$352 for room and board.

It is interesting to compare these figures with the costs here at Southern. A student may stay at Anthony Hall and pay all other fees and book rental for \$256.50, according to recent figures compiled and sent out by the president's office. This contrasts favorably with Mr. Hess's figure, an average of \$314 with a minimum of \$290. The sum of \$256.50 is possibly high, too, for the average student who does not stay at Anthony Hall. The total cost for such a student would average

around \$332.50.

In addition, it should be remembered that here at Southern admission to college

functions, subscriptions to student publications, fees for medical service, and the use of textbooks furnished by the college are all included, which is probably not the case at many other schools.

Mr. Hess's article provides further evidence to show that a student can get a first class college education at Southern at an absolute minimum, necessary cost.

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